

NEW TIDAL WAVES HIT ALASKAN COAST

Russia Expected To Hit Back

UNO COUNCIL BRACED FOR NEW SOVIET MOVES

Questions Concerning Greece
And Indonesia May Come
Up At Meeting

NEW YORK, April 2—United Nations security council members braced themselves today for possible Soviet retaliation against the United States and Great Britain—leading prosecutors of Iran's case.

At 11 a. m. EST, only 24 hours remained before the next council meeting. The opening of that meeting tomorrow is the deadline for both Iran and Russia to reply to the council's request for clarification of their dispute.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will return to New York late today to resume direction of the U. S. delegation in the Iranian case. He is ready to press council consideration of Iran's charges in detail if the Russians do not reply or get out of Iran.

There are a number of other difficult political issues the Soviet Union could bring before the council—as it did in London—if it wishes.

Fireworks Seen

Some diplomats connected with the council would be surprised if the Soviet Union accepts the UNO formula set up for disposal of the Iranian case without coupling its reply with charges against Britain and possibly the United States which might overshadow the Iranian issue.

In London when the Iranians brought their first case against Russia to the council, the Soviet Union and Soviet Ukraine snapped back immediately with charges against British policy in Indonesia and Greece. The Russians still think that the British urged the Iranians to make those original charges and are extremely bitter about the leading role Byrnes has played in the Iranian case here.

List Issues

Issues of the Russians are most likely to raise include:

Greece—Where Soviet-favored leftist forces were soundly defeated in Sunday's election by the Royalist-Populist group. Both American and British troops were in Greece acting as "observers" during Sunday's election.

Indonesia—Where a Dutch-Indonesian settlement has not been reached but is reported near.

Iceland—Where American troops are still quartered more than six months after the end of the Japanese war. Dispatches in Scandinavian papers report that Iceland has sent a note to the U. S. asking it to remove its troops.

Cuba—Where the U. S. plans on May 20 to turn over its wartime built bases to the Cuban government but to retain Guantanamo. Cuban Communist papers and the Moscow radio have been citing this as a case of American troops in another sovereign nation.

More Trouble Feared

In addition there is always the possibility Russia may toss Spain and Argentina into the council.

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Morality Is Urged By MacArthur

General Asks Soldiers To
Watch Relations With
Japanese Women

TOKYO, April 2—General Douglas MacArthur today called on U. S. troops in Japan to observe a "high standard of morality" in their relations with Japanese women to avoid sorrow and distress in their American homes.

Commenting on letters received from America, MacArthur said "grave concern" was being expressed over published reports which suggested "widespread" promiscuity among GI's and Japanese girls.

"Unfortunately," he said in a letter to Army chaplains, "there has been a growing tendency to misconstrue the word 'fraternization'—to clothe it with the sole meaning of immorality—and grossly over-emphasize and misinterpret the relationship between members of the American occupying forces and the Japanese people."

"This results," he continued, "from the prominence of the American uniform in Japan—a prominence which causes one mis-

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WHEAT MOVING PLAN STUDIED

U. S. Farmers May Be Given
Certificates To Get
Food On Its Way

WASHINGTON, April 2—The government was putting finishing touches today on a new program to move loose critically-needed wheat from farm storage bins and start it on its way to hunger areas overseas.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson indicated that he would have an official announcement on the program later this week. It was believed the plan would call for the government to give farmers non-interest bearing certificates for their wheat.

These certificates could be cashed any time between now and next March 31 for whatever price wheat might be bringing at that time. This would give farmers the advantage of any rise in prices after they turned their wheat over to the government.

It was estimated, for instance, that wheat prices might soar as much as 50 cents a bushel should congress approve the Pace bill. That measure would require the government to figure farm labor costs in computing farm support

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PREFERS ARMY TO COAL STRIKE



JOHN KONDRAK, left, 32-year-old Martins Ferry, O., miner and father of six children, is congratulated by Staff Sgt. Robert Thorn of the Wheeling, W. Va., recruiting office after Kondraen enlisted in the Army because he was afraid he wouldn't be able to support his family during the coal strike. His Army pay, including allotments, will be \$208 a month. He was deferred from military service during the war. (International)

New Army Reserve Corps Will Train This Summer

WASHINGTON, April 2—The Army announced today that its new streamlined volunteer reserve corps will take the field this summer for its first postwar training program.

The reserve eventually will be about six times as large as that set up after World War I. It will be organized to back up the regular army swiftly in case of national emergency.

It will be divided into three categories. The first will include units maintained at full wartime strength and supplied with all the basic equipment necessary for instant mobilization.

Other groups will have a full wartime complement of officers and all necessary equipment but only a skeleton force of enlisted men. The third category will include officers only.

The war department estimated that approximately 225,000 officer veterans of World War II and about 300,000 enlisted men already have signed up for the new reserve corps.

Eventually this number was expected to be increased to 662,000 officers and men or about six times as many as in 1920 when there were 107,083 officers and men in the reserve corps. This will

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ARMY PRIVATE HAILED AS HERO

Soldier Who Flew From U. S.
To See Dying Son Rescues
Teacher And Children

HILO, Hawaii, April 2—An Army private who flew 5,000 miles from Fort Benning, Ga., in order to be with the dying infant son he had never seen was acclaimed a hero today after the rescue of a school teacher and two children who had been washed into the sea by a tidal wave.

Army authorities said Pfc. Francis M. Malani, accompanied by two other men and a boy, commandeered a small outboard motorboat and braved rough seas to rescue the teacher and her pupils who had been clinging to a makeshift raft more than nine hours.

Dr. Liberti Fernandez, another unidentified man and a boy named Masau, made the perilous rescue trip of nearly two miles.

The teacher was identified only as a "Miss McGuiness." The children's names could not be learned immediately. Their condition was not known.

COURTESY CALLS TO BE MADE BY AMERICAN SHIPS

ABOARD BATTLESHIP MISSOURI IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, April 2—Adm. H. K. Hewitt, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, disclosed today that the Navy had worked out an ambitious program which would take American warships on courtesy calls to several overseas countries.

The Missouri herself will make six goodwill visits in the Mediterranean area this month, Hewitt said, while the cruiser Providence will make two others. During the late spring other fleet units will visit Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and The Netherlands.

Hewitt said the program represents the largest American undertaking of its kind since 1925 when the fleet went to Australia. He added that it was reminiscent of the globe-circling cruise of 1908 when Hewitt went along as a midshipman aboard the old Missouri.

Impossible Collision Of Two Submarines Revealed

PEARL HARBOR, April 2—Navy officials disclosed today the "it-can't-happen" story of two submarines colliding in the Pacific during the war in a freak accident involving odds of 119,594,745,000 to one.

The collision occurred on Feb. 23, 1945, when the U. S. S. Flounder was rammed by the bow of the U. S. S. Hoe off French Indo-China in the South China sea. Both submarines were cruising at periscope depth.

Navy mathematicians, after extensive calculations, said it was "virtually impossible" for two submarines, each 300 by 27 feet, and each equipped with ultra-modern safety and detection devices, ramming in an ocean with 88,634,000 square miles of surface.

However, Cmdr. J. E. Stevens, Flushing, N. Y., and Lt. Cmdr. M. P. Reff III, Belmont, Mass., commanding officers of the

Flounder and Hoe respectively

said it did happen whether it could or not.

In describing the accident, Navy officials said:

"The Flounder had just reported 'all clear on sound.' Suddenly, the whole ship shuddered. About 30 seconds later, the ship trembled again and water began entering through an electrical cable. The soundman reported a tremendous rush of air and propeller noises on the starboard bow.

"As the sound grew fainter, the Flounder raised her periscope. Nothing could be seen but calm seas and blue skies. Discerning no vessels on the surface, the captain assumed he had run into a Japanese submarine, and hoped it had sunk."

When the collision occurred, the skipper of the Hoe sent his crew to battle stations and the submarine surfaced.

"It was not until late that night, when both ships reported their accidents, that anyone realized exactly what had happened," the Navy said.

'STALLING' IS CHARGED BY MINERS, OWNERS

No Progress Is Reported In
Coal Dispute; Meatmen
Threaten New Strike

By United Press

More than 800,000 U. S. workers were idle today in strikes and shutdowns. A mine workers' strike closed the nation's soft coal mines and public transportation in two cities was at a standstill.

In the coal dispute, negotiations between United Mine Workers (AFL) President John L. Lewis and management representatives ended without progress. Each side accused the other of "stalling" tactics.

The parties will meet again today, however, to continue their attempts to settle the dispute over safety regulations and health benefits which sent 400,000 miners out of the pits at midnight Sunday and halted output of fuel vital to the nation's industries and railroads.

Many Still Walking

Other major developments:

- More than 2,000,000 residents of Akron, O., and Detroit continued to rely on private transportation as efforts to end transit strikes in both cities collapsed.

- Government conciliators said progress had been made toward settlement of the 72-day-old strike of 30,000 employees in 10 plants of International Harvester company. Negotiations were to be resumed today at Washington.

- The CIO packinghouse workers warned they might renew their strike to protest layoffs which they claimed had resulted from the industry's refusal to purchase livestock at present prices. The union charged 20,000 workers had been laid off since they returned to their jobs after their recent strike over wages.

Stalemate Reported

- A negotiation meeting between CIO President Philip Murray and Dwilyn A. Price, president of Westinghouse Electric Corp., ended in a stalemate. The two officials failed to agree on a wage increase that would have ended the 78-day-old strike of the

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FARM BUREAU IN FAVOR OF PRICE CEILING SET UP

COLUMBUS, April 2—Members of the Ohio Farm Bureau advisory councils today said they were opposed to any relaxation of price ceilings.

Harry W. Culbreath, organization director of the Ohio Farm Bureau, said farm groups meeting throughout the state in March discussed inflation more than 200 times, with the majority of farmers opposed to release of price controls.

"Farm prices, especially egg prices, are a big worry to the farmer," Culbreath said. "Records show that many farmers believe that since parity prices and restrictions have not been too successful, they would like to give parity income a chance."

Farmers want to be fair about prices, but feel they deserve the same treatment as other groups, he said. He added that "they know if the price line is broken, they stand to suffer from runaway inflation."

25 NEW VEHICLES SOLD HERE DURING LAST MONTH

Total of 596 titles was issued during March in the motor vehicle department of the office of Pickaway County Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder.

In making this announcement, Tuesday, the clerk of courts said that last month's business included issuance of 37 duplicate titles, making of 152 lien notations, 181 lien cancellations, and sales during March of 16 new automobiles, six new trucks, two jeeps, and one new house trailer.

Wears \$750,000



RADIANT by right of her own good looks, and doubly dazzling as the wearer of the most expensive piece of jewelry ever made in the United States, Rhonda Fleming shows you how to display \$750,000 in one diamond cluster. Owned by Harry Winston of New York, the 370-carat beauty was exhibited at a convention of California retail jewelers in Los Angeles. (International)

ALERT WARNINGS ARE CONTINUED IN HAWAII AND ALASKA

Rescue Workers Toil Through Night Searching
Wreckage of Demolished Homes After Great
Wall of Water Comes In From Ocean

BULLETIN

By United Press

Tidal waves hammered the Alaskan coast today, sweeping down on the Dutch harbor naval base in the second day of oceanic turmoil which devastated some areas of Hawaii where 300 persons were reported dead or missing.

Earth tremors shook the Aleutian chain early today. Navy officials described it as a two-minute quake of low intensity.

Four hours later, about 4:30 a. m. (Dutch Harbor time) Dutch Harbor naval officials said a tidal wave hit the naval base there, snapping a ferry cable but causing no other damage or casualties.

By United Press

Great tidal waves churned up in the Pacific ocean by a submarine earthquake appeared to be receding today, but alert warnings still continued at Kodiak off Alaska and in the Hawaiian islands where 300 persons were reported dead or missing.

In Kodiak, fears that a new 100-foot high wall of water was racing toward the island diminished. Rear Adm. Ralph Jacobs, commander of the Alaskan sea frontier, said, however, that "emergency warnings" were issued to all personnel.

The tidal waves extended 7,000 miles up and down the Pacific, from the Aleutians to the western coast of South America. Dispatches from Chile said that high waves crushed small boats and destroyed coastal installations. Residents were told to flee to higher ground.

Sismologists reported that a total of eight earthquakes were recorded during the rush of the tidal waves. The last tremor was recorded at Fordham university in New York shortly after 1 a. m. EST today.

All persons in the town of Kodiak and in beach villages already had been evacuated to higher ground. Jacobs said late observations indicated that the initial force of the tidal wave had been spent.

But the Hawaiian islands had suffered their worst disaster since the sneak Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Hundreds were injured and property damage ran into the millions of dollars.

It was feared that the death toll would mount during the day as rescue workers dug into the ruins of the wrecked homes on Hawaii. The number of persons injured already totals several hundred.

The known dead or missing included 72 at Hilo; ten at Laupahoehoe, 30 miles north of Hilo; seven on Oahu; 15 at Kauai; 26 on Maui island; ten on Inimak island in the Aleutians; and one at Santa Cruz, Calif.

Communications were disrupted generally and Kodiak was entirely cut off.

Fear More Waves

Fears were felt that still more tidal waves might hit the Hawaiian islands.

Hawaii island suffered the worst blow. Dwellings and warehouses along the north coast were smashed. Great quantities of food were destroyed. At Hilo, four-foot boulders

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UNO COUNCIL BRACED FOR NEW SOVIET MOVES

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Both of these issues would be extremely embarrassing to the United States and Britain.

The United States has just suffered a major setback in its inter-American policy. Strong man Col. Juan Peron won the Argentine election despite American hopes and efforts to defeat him. Now the U. S. announces its plan to send an ambassador back to Argentina, only a few weeks after its blue book denounced Peron and his supporters as fascist supporters of the Axis during the war.

Dispatches from Shannon, Ireland, reporting two heavily-laden Russian couriers en route from Moscow to Washington with important dispatches aroused concern's request for:

1. Explanation of the exact status of Soviet-Iranian negotiations.

2. Assurance that removal of Russian troops is not conditioned upon other Iranian concessions in oil, etc.

Morality Is Urged By MacArthur

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deed to overshadow a thousand good deeds, however more truly the latter may reflect the sterling character of the average American soldier on occupational duty."

The letter to chaplains was MacArthur's first public comment on the morals of American troops in Japan. In it he called on the chaplains for "strong, direct moral leadership."

MacArthur said houses of prostitution had been placed off limits and that other available measures had been taken to protect occupying troops from the spread of venereal disease.

MacArthur said every effort was being made to increase opportunities for educational advancement and "healthy recreation for soldiers off duty."

"The problem is one of self control and self discipline," he said, "characteristics which have never failed American soldiers in time of stress."

He said it would be "useless" to ban social contact with the Japanese. Even if such an order could be enforced, he explained, it would "violate the inherent self respect and personal rights of the American soldier."

HOME, HOSPITAL MAKING PLANS FOR REMODELING

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Home and Hospital at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court street, Monday, every member was present except Mrs. Harley Colwell who has not returned from Florida where she spent the winter months.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for repairs and readjustments that will be made at the East Main street home where a capacity number of women is now housed.

Thirteen patients are now being cared for at the convalescent home, South Scioto street, and plans were formulated at this time to secure more help and the aid of additional nurses. More equipment will be purchased for this home in the near future and arrangements for obtaining it were made at this meeting.

CUPID AHEAD OF DIVORCE COURT RECORDS REVEAL

Pickaway County marriages are keeping a jump ahead of divorces. This situation, which is in contrast with many other Ohio counties where divorces are running ahead of marriages, was disclosed Tuesday by a check of official records.

During March 15 couples applied in Probate Court for licenses to wed, as against 13 divorce suits filed in the office of Clerk of Courts, Arthur Wilder. In addition two alimony suits were filed in March.

ALERT WARNINGS ARE CONTINUED IN HAWAII AND ALASKA

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Reports said that the new waves were traveling north and east.

The first great wave crashed into the Hawaiian islands yesterday at 12:14 p. m. EST, and subsequent waves followed in short intervals. Water swirled through the streets of beach towns and villages. Only concrete buildings escaped heavy damage.

The earthquake which touched off the tidal waves was believed to have occurred near the Aleutian deep, a 15,000 foot chasm in the ocean south of Shumagin Islands, part of the Aleutians. Seismologists said the earth shocks probably travelled through the seas at more than 400 miles an hour. The earth tremors were recorded in all parts of the world.

WHEAT MOVING PLAN STUDIED

(Continued from Page One)

The impending government program also would enable farmers with high 1946 incomes to hold down their income taxes by keeping their certificates until next year. They eventually would have to pay taxes on their money, however.

Anderson assured Fiorello LaGuardia, newly-elected director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration that this country will come within "a few thousand tons" of meeting its wheat export pledges of 3,000,000 tons for this quarter.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 50
Cream, Regular 47
Eggs 27

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 26
Fryers 30
Heavy Hens 30
Leghorn Hens 18
Old Roosters 15

Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons
GRAIN
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May—183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2
July—183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2
Sept.—183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
May—121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2
July—121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2
Sept.—121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
May—83 83 82 82
July—81% 81% 80% 80%
Sept.—78 1/2 78 1/2 77% 77%-%

Wheat 1.75
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.21
No. 2 White Corn 1.36
Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
RECEIPTS—\$1,000, active-steady;
160 and up; \$14.55.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—\$100, active-steady;
160 to 400 lbs., \$14.65.

CHAKERS
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE
Adults Only

★ TUES.-WED.-THURS. ★

'STALLING' IS CHARGED BY MINERS, OWNERS

(Continued from Page Two)

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

"At Akron, 450 members of the CIO transport workers union were on strike over a 32-cent hourly wage increase. The union had offered to accept 18½ cents but reinstated its original demand last night after negotiations broke down.

Detroit's transportation facilities were at a standstill because of a dispute between the city transit department and the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL). The union's 20,200 members have demanded an 18 cent hourly raise. The city has offered 15 cents.

Deaths and Funerals

LONNIE F. FLANNERY

Lonnie Follen Flannery, 55, of Ross County, a World War I veteran died at 10:15 a. m. Monday in the Veterans Hospital at Dayton. The body was removed to the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingsport.

Mr. Flannery was born April 14, 1890 in Elliott County, Ky., the son of Isaac and Mandy Porter Flannery. He was a farmer and paper mill worker.

The survivors are his wife, Sallie; six daughters, Mrs. Virginia McGraw, Route 1, Circleville; Mrs. Barbara Hall, Greenup, Ky.; Mrs. Helen Harsley and Mrs. Alma Harsley, both of Route 1, Chillicothe; and Deloris and Wanda, at home; three sons, Virgil, Donald and Jimmie, all at home; a brother, Jack Flannery, Tong, Ky.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Little Ross Baptist church at Smith Branch, Ky., with the Rev. Thomas Ratcliff officiating. Burial will be in a Smith Branch cemetery.

Names of four 18-year-old youths who were inducted into the Army from a contingent sent to Fort Hayes, Columbus, March 27, by the Selective Service Board, Circleville, were announced Tuesday.

The names:

Jimmy Ralph Hatfield, Route 2, Canal Winchester; Wayne Edward Stewart, 962 South Washington street; Paul Edward Miller, Ashville; and Luther Thomas Wilson, Route 1, Circleville.

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Weather

Slightly cooler Tuesday night,
cloudy, cooler Wednesday.

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FOUR CENTS.

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Russia Expected To Hit Back

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Cuba—Where the U. S. plans on May 20 to turn over its wartime bases to the Cuban government but to retain Guantánamo. Cuban Communist papers and the Moscow radio have been citing this as a case of American troops in another sovereign nation.

More Trouble Feared

In addition there is always the possibility Russia may toss Spain and Argentina into the council.

(Continued on Page Two)

Morality Is Urged By MacArthur

General Asks Soldiers To Watch Relations With Japanese Women

TOKYO, April 2—General Douglas MacArthur today called on U. S. troops in Japan to observe a "high standard of morality" in their relations with Japanese women to avoid sorrow and distress in their American homes.

Commenting on letters received from America, MacArthur said "grave concern" was being expressed over published reports which suggested "widespread" promiscuity among GI's and Japanese girls.

"Unfortunately," he said in a letter to Army chaplains, "there has been a growing tendency to misconstrue the word 'fraternization'—to clothe it with the sole meaning of immorality—and greatly over-emphasize and misinterpret the relationship between members of the American occupying forces and the Japanese people."

"This results," he continued, "from the prominence of the American uniform in Japan—a prominence which causes one mis-

(Continued on Page Two)

WHEAT MOVING PLAN STUDIED

U. S. Farmers May Be Given Certificates To Get Food On Its Way

WASHINGTON, April 2—The government was putting finishing touches today on a new program to pry loose critically-needed wheat from farm storage bins and start it on its way to hunger areas overseas.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson indicated that he would have an official announcement on the program later this week. It was believed the plan would call for the government to give farmers non-interest bearing certificates for their wheat.

These certificates could be cashed any time between now and next March 31 for whatever price wheat might be bringing at that time. This would give farmers the advantage of any rise in prices after they turned their wheat over to the government.

Other groups will have a full wartime complement of officers and all necessary equipment but only a skeleton force of enlisted men. The third category will include officers only.

The war department estimated that approximately 225,000 officer veterans of World War II and about 300,000 enlisted men already have signed up for the new reserve corps.

It was estimated, for instance, that wheat prices might soar as much as 50 cents a bushel should Congress approve the Pace bill. That measure would require the government to figure farm labor costs in computing farm support

(Continued on Page Two)

PREFERS ARMY TO COAL STRIKE



JOHN KONDRAK, left, 32-year-old Martins Ferry, O., miner and father of six children, is congratulated by Staff Sgt. Robert Thorn of the Wheeling, W. Va., recruiting office after Kondrauk enlisted in the Army because he was afraid he wouldn't be able to support his family during the coal strike. His Army pay, including allotments, will be \$208 a month. He was deferred from military service during (International)

New Army Reserve Corps Will Train This Summer

WASHINGTON, April 2—The Army announced today that its new streamlined volunteer reserve corps will take the field this summer for its first postwar training program.

The reserve eventually will be about six times as large as that set up after World War I. It will be organized to back up the regular army swiftly in case of national emergency.

It will be divided into three categories. The first will include units maintained at full wartime strength and supplied with all the basic equipment necessary for instant mobilization.

Other groups will have a full wartime complement of officers and all necessary equipment but only a skeleton force of enlisted men. The third category will include officers only.

The war department estimated that approximately 225,000 officer veterans of World War II and about 300,000 enlisted men already have signed up for the new reserve corps.

Eventually this number was expected to be increased to 662,000 officers and men or about six times as many as in 1920 when there were 107,083 officers and men in the reserve corps. This will

(Continued on Page Two)

ARMY PRIVATE HAILED AS HERO

Soldier Who Flew From U. S.
To See Dying Son Rescues
Teacher And Children

HILO, Hawaii, April 2—An Army private who flew 5,000 miles from Fort Benning, Ga., in order to be with the dying infant son he had never seen was acclaimed a hero today after the rescue of a school teacher and two children who had been washed into the sea by a tidal wave.

Army authorities said Pfc. Francis M. Malani, accompanied by two other men and a boy, commanded a small outboard motorboat and braved rough seas to rescue the teacher and her pupils who had been clinging to a makeshift raft more than nine hours.

Dr. Libert Fernandez, another unidentified man and a boy named Una, made the perilous rescue trip of nearly two miles.

The teacher was identified only as a "Miss McGuiness." The children's names could not be learned immediately. Their condition was not known.

COURTESY CALLS TO BE MADE BY AMERICAN SHIPS

ABOARD BATTLESHIP MISSOURI IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, April 2—Adm. H. K. Hewitt, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, disclosed today that the Navy had worked out an ambitious program which would take American warships on courtesy calls to several overseas ports.

"As the sound grew fainter, the Flounder raised her periscope. Nothing could be seen but calm seas and blue skies. Discerning no vessels on the surface, the captain assumed he had run into a Japanese submarine, and hoped it had sunk."

When the collision occurred, the skipper of the Hoe sent his crew to battle stations and the submarine surfaced.

"It was not until late that night, when both ships reported their accidents, that anyone realized exactly what had happened," the Navy said.

Impossible Collision Of Two Submarines Revealed

PEARL HARBOR, April 2—Navy officials disclosed today the "it-couldn't-happen" story of two submarines colliding in the Pacific during the war in a freak accident involving odds of 119,594,745,000 to one.

The collision occurred on Feb. 23, 1945, when the U. S. S. Flounder was rammed by the bow of the U. S. S. Hoe off French Indo-China in the South China sea. Both submarines were cruising at periscope depth.

Navy mathematicians, after extensive calculations, said it was "virtually impossible" for two submarines to collide with such precision, each equipped with ultra-modern safety and detection devices, ramming in an ocean with 68,634,000 square miles of surface.

However, Cmdr. J. E. Stevens, Flushing, N. Y., and Lt. Cmdr. M. P. Reff III, Belmont, Mass., commanding officers of the Flounder and Hoe respectively,

said it did happen whether it could or not.

In describing the accident, Navy officials said:

"The Flounder had just reported 'all clear on sound.' Suddenly, the whole ship shuddered. About 30 seconds later, the ship trembled again and water began entering through an electrical cable. The soundman reported a tremendous rush of air and propeller noises on the starboard bow."

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It was not until late that night, when both ships reported their accidents, that anyone realized exactly what had happened," the Navy said.

'STALLING' IS CHARGED BY MINERS, OWNERS

No Progress Is Reported In Coal Strike; Miners Threaten New Strike

By United Press

More than 800,000 U. S. workers were idle today in strikes and shutdowns. A mine workers' strike closed the nation's soft coal mines and public transportation in two cities was at a standstill.

In the coal dispute, negotiations between United Mine Workers' (AFL) President John L. Lewis and management representatives ended without progress. Each side accused the other of "stalling" tactics.

The parties will meet again today, however, to continue their attempts to settle the dispute over safety regulations and health benefits which sent 400,000 miners out of the pits at midnight Sunday and halted output of fuel vital to industry.

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BOARD MAY FAIL TO MEET APRIL QUOTA IN DRAFT

Shortage Of Men Eligible For Induction Into Service Revealed

Pickaway county will likely be unable to meet its call for draftees during April.

This was disclosed Tuesday by the County Selective Service Board. Board officials said they were prohibited from divulging the number they have been asked to call to service in April.

The situation in Pickaway county exists generally throughout Ohio. State Selective Service headquarters disclosed that plans call for drafting 6,000 men in Ohio during April but that the state will probably be unable to meet that call.

Ohio has averaged approximately 2,000 men a month for the past year, including both inductions and enlistments for which local boards receive credit.

The 6,000 April call is more than twice the normal call because of the shortages developed during the past year, State Selective Service spokesmen said. The national call for April is 12,500.

Limited service men who are non-fathers and are between the ages of 18 and 26 provide the only reservoir from which men can be drafted, the State Selective Service officials explained. Induction of approximately 3,000 youths has been postponed because they attend colleges or high schools.

Officials of the local draft board said they have a few 18-year-olds not attending school who can be called to service but they explained that the call must under existing regulations be restricted to men under the age of 26 who are not attending college or high school.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Capt. Hildeburn R. Martin, Jr., of the Marine Corps, has left Circleville for the Naval Training Station at Dallas, Tex., after spending a three-month leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, West Mill street. As battery commander for the 18th Anti-Aircraft Division he served 21 months overseas and received a citation before returning home. The citation, recommending a commendation ribbon, was issued by Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding the Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific. The citation says it is for "excellent service in the line of his profession while serving in a Marine Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion from July 15, 1943 to September 1, 1945. Capt. Martin served as battery commander in the light anti-aircraft group, and performed his duties in a meritorious and efficient manner. The excellent performance of his battery during this period was a direct reflection on his ability to organize and train an anti-aircraft unit. His excellent knowledge of the 40 mm. gun and its fire control equipment and his ability to impart this knowledge to enlisted personnel was of particular value. His conduct and devotion to duty throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

Capt. Martin's brother, Stuart Martin, recently received his discharge in Tokyo and now is working as a civilian for the U. S. Civil Service in Japan.

Pfc. Ernest Irvin, Williamsport, was discharged from the Army, March 28, according to an official notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Discharge from the Army of Cpl. Murrell J. Heffner, Route 1, Amanda, March 28, has been officially announced from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

COURT NEWS

RECORDED'S OFFICE
Estate of T. E. Ross to Donald R. Hildenbrand; 1½ acres; Pickaway township.
Oliver E. Woodhouse et al to Paul C. Gentzel et al; part lot 155; Circleville.
William D. Radcliff et al to Luther W. Anderson et al; lot 52; Williamsburg.
John W. Myers et al to Grace L. Norris; lot 20; Ashville.
Walter L. Stambaugh et al to Martha C. Ramsey; part lots 598 and 599; Circleville.
William L. Leist et al to Melvin A. Yates et al; lot 1235, part lot 1234; Circleville.
Pansy M. Creamer et al to Elsie M. Mason; .61 acres; Darby township.
E. A. Smith to Doyle Marbeavers; lots 1696, 1697, 1698; Circleville.
Beatrice H. Schiff et al to Will-

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James Phone 104 Reverse Charges

Victim Of A Black Market



TEALA Loring can't believe that her baby died at birth at **Kane Richmond's** maternity home, while **Jayne Hazard** offers her sympathy in "Black Market Babies," dramatic revelation of a vicious racket. "Appointment In Tokyo," completes the sensational program at the Clifton theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Hans Doyle Campbell et al; lot 13; McKinley; part lot 48; Orient. John G. Schell et al; lot 1; Laura Gordon; Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff to Jacob Raiston et al; 3.31 acres, and square perches; Saltcreek township. Irvin R. Stetelton et al to Stella Schreckengast; part lot 592; Circleville.

Estate of Ezra Rush, to Mary Rush et al; certificate for transfer. Irvin R. Stetelton et al to Homer McCall; part lot 93; Circleville.

U. S. of America et al to O. R. King et al; 378.344 acres; Jackson and Muhlenberg townships.

William J. Dixon to Charles M. White et al; lot 62 and 63; Commercial Point.

John E. Milliron et al to James Wickensimer et al; inlot 517; Circleville.

D. E. Martin et al to George Seymour; lot 729; Circleville.

Iva J. McManaman to V. T. Watson et al; part inlots 40 and 41; Circleville.

Estates of Minnie Ritt to Charles Edward Morris et al; certificate for transfer.

Ruby Drum et al to Homer Fetholf et al; under ½ interest, 120 poles; Saltcreek township.

David R. McKinley to Alice M.

The Long and Short of the COAT STORY

SHORTIE!

or

LONG!

Both have their place in the heart of Milady. Both are well represented at Rothman's. Styles are the last word, and impeccably tailored.

\$15.40
to
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ALL WOOL!
ALL SIZES!

ROTHMAN'S



LADIES! GIRLS!

Are You Looking for Steady Employment?

STOP...

In our office and ask for MISS NOEL the next time you are down town. We will be happy to interview you for a job as a Telephone Operator.

DEAD STOCK

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HORSES \$5.00

COWS \$3.00

of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.

Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James Phone 104 Reverse Charges

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

BOGGS URGES USE OF LIME, FERTILIZER IS SAID PROFITABLE

Greater Conservation Of Waste Products Needed To Relieve Shortage

John G. Boggs, County committeeman of the A. A. A. called for additional efforts on the part of Pickaway County housewives in the conservation of fats and oils.

Mr. Boggs said that America is committed to furnish 365,000 tons of these products to famine areas within the next three months.

He pointed out that a savings of one teaspoon of fat per day for every man, woman and child in America would result in a total savings of one million pounds daily.

Seven methods of fats and oils conservation listed by Mr. Boggs are:

Make better use of meat drippings for cooking; don't use as much for seasoning, gravies, etc.; save and re-use fats and oils for cooking purposes; render excess fats on meats and bacon grease for cooking purposes; sal-

Mortgages filed 15. Mortgages cancelled 11. Miscellaneous papers filed, 2.

Soldier's discharge, 18. Chattels filed, 46. Chattels cancelled, 24.

Tests made by U.S.D.A. workers at Menard, Tex., laboratories indicate the possibility of developing a dip containing DDT for the control of the sheep tick in a single dipping.

Today there is little excuse for anyone to suffer another day from this painful ailment when you can obtain instant relief by using **MUSCLE-RUB**. It is useful for sore muscles, sprains, and invigorating massages. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist and he will refund your money.

MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at Hamilton & Ryan

bushels of wheat or 45 bushels of corn were needed to buy a ton of fertilizer in the years from 1935 to 1939.

Now the same amount of fertilizer can be purchased from the proceeds from 20 bushels of wheat or 28 bushels of corn.

Prices on lime and fertilizer rose only 21 per cent, while wheat prices gained 87 per cent and corn prices went up 69 per cent, the university economists said.

vage all fats that cannot be reused and turn them in to the butcher or grocer; go easy with the oils and salad dressings; serve fewer fried foods.

"If each Ohio family would just save a little in the next few months," Mr. Boggs said, "they would save a lot of people from a lot of hunger."

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MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at Hamilton & Ryan

Home ownership brings family security. When you plan to buy a house, come in and let us explain our Home Loan Plan—

You pay for your home as easily as paying rent.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St
The FRIENDLY BANK

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
L. O. O. F. Bldg.
CIRCLEVILLE

Today there is little excuse for anyone to suffer another day from this painful ailment when you can obtain instant relief by using **MUSCLE-RUB**. It is useful for sore muscles, sprains, and invigorating massages. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist and he will refund your money.

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MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at Hamilton & Ryan

GENERAL UTILITY
Weed Burner
22.00

The tool of 99 uses. Works on blow torch principle. Delivers a large flame 4"x36". 2000°F 4-Gal steel tank is welded at all seams and tested to 100 lb. pressure. Absolutely safe. Use for weed burning, disinfecting, thawing, drying and heating.

SANI-FLO
POULTRY LITTER
25 LB. \$1.75
BAG. Per 100

100% fireproof, rot-proof, verminproof and moisture-proof. 25 lbs. cover 45 sq. ft. 1 in. deep.

Super Grade BABY CHICKS
Barred Rocks White Rocks \$1.89
R. I. Reds \$1.89
Per 100

Bred for high egg production. From blood tested flocks. Healthy and husky! 100% live delivery guaranteed.

Why Pay More...

DAIRY PAIL
Heavily tinned.
While they last

49c
Shady Spot 2 Lbs. \$1.50
Quick Green 2 Lbs. \$1.00

Big Top SPRAYER
Continuous spray type with semi-automatic brass pump. 4 gallon steel tanks galvanized after forming.
All Purpose Spray Pump .. \$1.49

100% Pure PENN OIL 3.69
5 Gal. Super Grade ROOF SAVER 2.80
5 Gal.

Stop roof leaks! Pure asphalt and long fiber asbestos. Easy to apply. Sold in 5 Gal. cans.

Speed up tedious chores and save your hands to work with this strong smooth mesh pot cleaner 10c

Jim Brown's Stores

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Phone 169 Circleville

We Have

HUGE STOCKS

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GOODYEAR — FIRESTONE
KELLEY SPRINGFIELD

Tractor Tires ALL SIZES

9x24 — 10 x 28 — 11 x 28 — 12 x 36 — 13 x 24
9 x 32 — 10 x 38 — 11 x 38 — 11 x 36

Used or Recapped Tractor Tires
10 x 36 — 8 x 24 — 11 x 23 — 13 x 24

WE HAVE FACTORY WHEELS AND RIMS Both FRONT AND REARS to Convert Your Tractor to Rubber

Solution 75% or 100%

Elmon E. Richards

Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer

325 E. MAIN ST.</p

UNO COUNCIL BRACED FOR NEW SOVIET MOVES

(Continued from Page One)

Both of these issues would be extremely embarrassing to the United States and Britain.

The United States has just suffered a major setback in its inter-American policy. Strong man Col. Juan Peron won the Argentine election despite American hopes and efforts to defeat him. Now the U. S. announced its plan to send an ambassador back to Argentina, only a few weeks after its blue book denounced Peron and his supporters as fascists supporters of the Axis during the war.

Dispatches from Shannon, Ireland, reporting two heavily-laden Russian couriers en route from Moscow to Washington with important dispatches aroused council's request for:

1. Explanation of the exact status of Soviet-Iranian negotiations.

2. Assurance that removal of Russian troops is not conditioned upon other Iranian concessions in oil, etc.

Morality Is Urged By MacArthur

(Continued from Page Two)

deed to overshadow a thousand good deeds, however more truly the latter may reflect the sterling character of the average American soldier on occupational duty."

The letter to chaplains was MacArthur's first public comment on the morals of American troops in Japan. In it he called on the chaplains for "strong, direct moral leadership."

MacArthur said houses of prostitution had been placed off limits and that other available measures had been taken to protect occupation troops from the spread of venereal disease.

MacArthur said every effort was being made to increase opportunities for educational advancement and "healthy recreation for soldiers off duty."

"The problem is one of self control and self discipline," he said, "characteristics which have never failed American soldiers in time of stress."

He said it would be "useless" to ban social contact with the Japanese. Even if such an order could be enforced, he explained, it would "violate the inherent self respect and personal rights of the American soldier."

HOME, HOSPITAL MAKING PLANS FOR REMODELING

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Home and Hospital at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court street, Monday, every member was present except Mrs. Harley Colwell who has not returned from Florida where she spent the winter months.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for repairs and readjustments that will be made at the East Main street home where a capacity number of women is now housed.

Thirteen patients are now being cared for at the convalescent home, South Scioto street, and plans were formulated at this time to secure more help and the aid of additional nurses. More equipment will be purchased for this home in the near future and arrangements for obtaining it were made at this meeting.

CUPID AHEAD OF DIVORCE COURT RECORDS REVEAL

Pickaway County marriages are keeping a jump ahead of divorces. This situation, which is in contrast with many other Ohio counties where divorces are running ahead of marriages, was disclosed Tuesday by a check of official records.

During March 15 couples applied in Probate Court for licenses to wed, as against 13 divorce suits filed in the office of Clerk of Courts, Arthur Wilder. In addition two alimony suits were filed in March.



ALERT WARNINGS ARE CONTINUED IN HAWAII AND ALASKA

(Continued from Page One)

ders rolled ashore in the swirling wall of water. The town's gas works was put out of commission. Damage also was widespread on Oahu island where other thousands were made homeless.

The state militia and U. S. Army troops were on emergency duty and squadrons of P-61 fighter planes were sent out to search for new tidal waves and flash back warning signals.

Ships' Fate Unknown

High waves were reported along most of the west coast of the United States during yesterday afternoon. Wharves, resort places, Navy installations and ship moorings were battered. An abandoned coast guard barracks at Half Moon Bay, Cal., 30 miles south of San Francisco, were washed away. Hundreds of small boats were torn loose from their moorings.

With communications badly disrupted, the fate of hundreds of ships at sea was not yet determined. One vessel, the Brigham Victory out of Puget Sound, Wash., sent word that she was "trapped" by the tidal waves between the breakwater and the dock at Hilo.

Howard Elliott, executive director of the Hawaiian territory Red Cross, said there were sufficient emergency supplies in the islands to handle the homeless and injured.

Army bulldozers, the kind that once ran over Japanese defenses, charged into the wreckage of homes along roads on northeastern Oahu and cleared paths through which Army trucks carried the homeless to emergency shelter.

Started In Aleutians

The huge waves were believed to have originated in the vicinity of Unimak island in the Aleutians.

TAFT-BRICKER FORCES ON TOP

(Continued from Page One)

can drive to win control of the house in November and elect a Republican president in 1948.

His election marked the second time in its history that the GOP has turned south for a party chairman. Reece was nominated for the post by Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, an influential party member and a Bricker supporter.

Stassen forces showed little strength in the national committee's proceedings. Immediately after Reece's election, Stassen issued a statement saying the committee's action "does not constitute a decision by the Republican party as to its policy or platform."

BOY IS DROWNED

PORSCOMOUTH, O., April 2—Nine-year-old Donald Flannery, son of Mrs. Rose Flannery of Portsmouth, was drowned late yesterday in the Scioto river when a section of the river bank caved in when he and a brother were fishing.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for repairs and readjustments that will be made at the East Main street home where a capacity number of women is now housed.

South Scioto street, and plans were formulated at this time to secure more help and the aid of additional nurses. More equipment will be purchased for this home in the near future and arrangements for obtaining it were made at this meeting.

During March 15 couples applied in Probate Court for licenses to wed, as against 13 divorce suits filed in the office of Clerk of Courts, Arthur Wilder. In addition two alimony suits were filed in March.

5 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

CROSBY — HOPE — LAMOUR IN

"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

Readin' n refreshment

DINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE MARK

'STALLING' IS CHARGED BY MINERS, OWNERS

(Continued from Page One)

Reports said that the new waves were traveling north and east.

The first great wave crashed into the Hawaiian islands yesterday at 12:14 p. m. EST, and subsequent waves followed in short intervals. Water swirled through the streets of beach towns and villages. Only concrete buildings escaped heavy damage.

The earthquake which touched off the tidal waves was believed to have occurred near the Aleutian deep, a 15,000 foot chasm in the ocean south of Shumagin Islands. Part of the Aleutians. Seismologists said the earth shocks probably travelled through the seas at more than 400 miles an hour. The earth tremors were recorded in all parts of the world.

WHEAT MOVING PLAN STUDIED

(Continued from Page One)

The impending government program also would enable farmers with high 1946 incomes to hold down their income taxes by keeping their certificates until next year. They eventually would have to pay taxes on their money, however.

Anderson assured Fiorello LaGuardia, newly-elected director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration that this country will come within "a few thousand tons" of meeting its wheat export pledges of 3,000,000 tons for this quarter.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH MARKET

Cashers made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 50

Eggs 47

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 26

Fryers 30

Heavy Hens 26

Light Hens 16

Old Roosters 15

Provided by

J. W. ECKER & SONS

GRAIN

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—15½ 12½ 11½ 12½

July—13½ 13½ 12½ 13½

Sept.—18½ 18½ 18½ 18½

CORN

Open High Low Close

May—12½ 12½ 12½ 12½

July—12½ 12½ 12½ 12½

Sept.—12½ 12½ 12½ 12½

OATS

Open High Low Close

May—8½ 8½ 8½ 8½

July—8½ 8½ 8½ 8½

Sept.—7½—8½ 7½—8½ 7½—8½

Wheat 1.75

No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.21

No. 2 White Corn 1.38

Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—7,000, active-steady

160 and up; \$1.15;

LOAN

RECEIPTS—100, active-steady;

160 to 400 lbs. \$14.65;

Bring Your Friends—

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

To The Grand

NOW

Thru

THURS.

Gable's back

and Garson's got him!

Adventure

CLARK GABLE · GREER GARSON

5 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

CROSBY — HOPE — LAMOUR IN

"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

HIT NO. 2

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

"APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO"

'STALLING' IS CHARGED BY MINERS, OWNERS

(Continued from Page Two)

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

* At Akron, 450 members of the CIO transport workers union were on strike over a 32-cent hourly wage increase. The union had offered to accept 18½ cents but reinstated its original demand last night after negotiations broke down.

Detroit's transportation facilities were at a standstill because of a dispute between the city transit department and the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL). The union's 5,200 members have demanded an 18-cent hourly raise. The city has offered 15 cents.

The first indication anywhere that Russia would answer the security council questionnaire dispatched to Moscow and Tehran last Friday came in the reports that the Soviets sought to shape the Iranian response to agree with their own.

Reserve ground forces will include airborne, armored and infantry divisions as well as supporting units. The air forces reserves also will include both combat and service forces, the Army said.

Deaths and Funerals

LONNIE F. FLANNERY

Lonnie Follen Flannery, 55, of Ross County, a World War I veteran died at 10:15 a. m. Monday in the Veterans Hospital at Dayton. The body was removed to the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kings-ton.

Mr. Flannery was born April 14, 1890 in Elliott County, Ky., the son of Isaac and Mandy Porter Flannery. He was a farmer and paper mill worker.

The survivors are his wife, Sallie; six daughters, Mrs. Virginia McGraw, Route 1, Circleville; Mrs. Barbara Hall, Greenup, Ky.; Mrs. Helen Harsey and Mrs. Alma Harsley, both of Route 1, Chillicothe; and Deloris and Wanda, at home; three sons, Virgil, Donald and Jimmie, all at home; a brother, Jack Flannery, Tonga, Ky.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Little Rosie Baptist church at Smith Branch, Ky., with the Rev. Thomas Ratcliff officiating. Burial will be in a Smith Branch cemetery.

Names of four 18-year-old youths who were inducted into the Army from a contingent sent to Fort Hayes, Columbus, March 27, by the Selective Service Board, Circleville, were announced Tuesday.

The names:

Jimmy Ralph Hatfield, Route 2, Canal Winchester; Wayne Edward Stewart, 962 South Washington street; Paul Edward Miller, Ashville; and Luther Thomas Wilson, Route 1, Circleville.

Lutz May, Wayne township; and Leslie D. May, Circleville; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. W. K. Orr, Kingston; and Mrs. Clark Beale, Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Mader chapel, Circleville, with the Rev. Carl Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call after Wednesday noon.

Mrs. May was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The survivors of Mrs. May, who was a member of the Presbyterian church, include two other sons,

None Better! 666 Works fast!

COLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid — Tablets — Salve — Nose Drops

Has satisfied millions for years.

Caution Use only as directed

Just add water to Flako; egg and milk to Flakorn

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
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year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

BEATING THE LOBBIES

THREE is one point where private enterprise is badly needed. That is in opposing the big and highly paid lobbies which so often bring pressure for interests opposed to those of the private citizen. What can one citizen do against a powerful pressure group? He can write to his Senator and Representative.

Let him take pen in hand and tell his duly elected Congressman what he wants. The congressman, if he wants to be re-elected, will consider seriously the letters and postcards of private citizens. He is not likely to change a well-thought-out plan of action for one crackpot idea. But he will listen to what the simple citizen has to say. If it makes sense, and if other citizens say the same thing, the representative will give it real attention.

Frequently the congressman has to make up his mind on difficult questions without knowing what his folks back home really want. And he might be very much surprised to know the grassroots attitude on pork barrel questions. Sometimes constituents would much prefer sensible decisions to hunks of pork.

The ordinary citizen is the man with the last word. He has the vote. It is up to him to learn about public questions of importance, to think about them, and to make his desires plainly known at Washington—not by signing papers he knows nothing about, but by writing his own short letter. A postcard will do.

MORE SEWING

HOME dressmaking is hitting an all-time high this spring, after a steady increase through the last few years. Pattern sales and yard goods sales are booming, and good sewing teachers have women waiting to get into their classes.

There always was a financial gain in sewing at home, and the scarcities and poor materials of wartime accentuated the advantages. The new note is the great demand for professional training. Women making their own clothes today are not willing to improvise uncertainly by themselves. They would rather learn from an expert and be sure of the results.

Man's still ahead of Nature in destructive power. Strikes cost more than floods. Man can do more harm just by doing nothing than Nature can by her darest. War's a still better example. World War I cost \$100,000,000,000 to start with, more than all the fires and earthquakes and floods in history. With the opening up of World War II Nature learned more than ever what a piker she is.

(Continued on Page Six)

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, April 2—Having been around when he was a freshman in the political game, I thought it was time I checked up on Senator Claghorn now that he is a seasoned campaigner. He looked a bit dog-eared.

"Ah'm right tired, son—beast, that is," he acknowledged. "Between legislatin' and helpin' out Squire Allen on his radio show and answerin' the correspondence from my constituents, ah'm plumb tuckered. Ah mean, ah'm all-fired tired that"

The senator had a fistful of mail at the time and while he held himself spellbound with a windy recital of his condition, I took the liberty of going through some of the letters to see how the folks back home felt about him. There was one small note of complaint among the avalanche of praise for his steadfast stand against anything having the taint of the Nawth. For once he had tripped over his phobia. A couple of writers were chiding him for staying last week that there is no such place as Nawth Cahlna; that so far as he's concerned it is upper South Cahlna.

However, a female fifth-grader of Winston-Salem, N. C., wrote that she and her chums were willing to accept the senator's revision and added:

"If you don't mind, I would like

to have your picture to frame. I would gladly take down Van Johnson for you."

Obviously the girl has never seen a likeness of the senator. She addressed her letter to "Senator Clang Horne" and maybe she's right.

A letter on the stationary of the city of Houston, Texas, demanded some quick action from the senator as follows:

"I heard the geese flying over last night—going north, my pet, going north. Can't you do something about this?? Well, if you can't, I'll remember you come next election, if you get what I mean."

A woman correspondent from Oak Ridge, Tenn., weighed in with these script suggestions for the radio show:

"The senator might say: 'Never looked out my porholt at all when I was on that European cruise for fear I'd see those cussed northern lights.' Or: 'I like Santa Claus, but I pity the poor guy. The housing shortage must be awful if he has to live at the North Pole.' OR: 'You never hear me claim to be a true blue southerner because the only colors I've a hanterett. That's a pun, son!'

A letter from Osprey, Fla., sought to give the senator a lesson in southern history in the matter of the civil war:

"Never say 'civil war,'" the cor-

A MINISTER LOOKS AT THE NEWS

RUSSIA—A PROBLEM OR AN OPPORTUNITY?

By The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE GREATEST DANGER

PLAYING a No Trump game contract, the declarer often should concentrate on protecting himself against some one single greatest danger, and that is usually the opposition's long suit. Keeping one particular defender out of the lead is sometimes the only way to safeguard himself. Every resource should be exhausted first before attempting any play which, if it fails, would give that defender the lead.

♦ ♣ A ♦ Q 7 5 2
♦ ♣ A 6 2
♦ ♣ K 7 5 3
♠ ♠ K 10 7 5 ♠ ♠ Q 8 6 2
♦ ♣ 4 3 ♠ ♠ K 8 6
♦ ♣ J 10 5 ♠ ♠ 9 7 4
♦ ♣ Q 10 6 ♠ ♠ 8 2
♦ ♣ A 9 ♠ ♠ 7 3
♦ ♣ J 10 9 ♠ ♠ 6 4
♦ ♣ K Q 8 3 ♠ ♠ 5 3
♦ ♣ A 9 4 ♠ ♠ 4 3
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT

Only two of the North-South pairs in a big duplicate reached that incorrect contract of 3-No Trumps, all of the others getting to the right spot of 4-Hearts and making an extra trick for a tie at top score. These No Trump declarers were therefore playing only to see who would avoid getting bottom score, and one of them made it. The Spade 5 was led at both of those tables, the Q going on and the A winning. One of those Souths lazily tackled the easiest course, finessing the heart

♦ ♣ A K 10 8 ♠ ♠ 9 4
5 ♠ ♠ 8 6 ♠ ♠ 9 5 3
3 ♠ ♠ 7 6 ♠ ♠ 10 6 2
♦ ♣ K 9 7 ♠ ♠ 8 4 3
♦ ♣ A K 7 4 2 ♠ ♠ 7 6
♦ ♣ K 7 4 ♠ ♠ 8 4 3
♦ ♣ A Q 5 ♠ ♠ 9 4 3
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What wide-awake defense by West will defeat South's 4-Hearts on this deal after the spade K has been led?

DIET AND HEALTH

Building Blocks of The Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PROTEINS are the very stuff of life.

These complex substances might be called the building blocks of the body since they enter into the composition of every cell. They are material from which new tissues are made and worn-out cells rebuilt.

Thus, it is doubly important that the mother-to-be get plenty of proteins. On this, her own well-being and that of her unborn child depend. Yet, a number of studies of the diets of pregnant women show that many do not get an adequate amount of protein.

Pregnancy Diet

Ruth M. Leverton and Thelma J. McMillan of Lincoln, Nebraska, carried out a study of the effectiveness of a simple diet plan which would make sure that the pregnant woman would get all of the protein she needed, particularly if she were suffering from anemia or lack of coloring in the blood. The simple recommendation which they made was that the pregnant woman should eat plenty of meat, that is, have a generous serving of meat at least twice a day.

Meat supplies plenty of protein and the proteins in meat furnish all of the essential amino acids. Proteins are made up of these amino acids and it has been found that ten of them are necessary for growth and the normal repair of tissue.

Furthermore, by eating two generous servings of meat twice a day, sufficient protein is supplied without crowding out of the diet other important foods such as eggs, vegetables, fruits, wholegrain cereals and butter.

Vitamins and Minerals

Meat contains other elements necessary for keeping the diet well-balanced, such as vitamins and minerals. It has a good appeal to the appetite. There is a widespread notion that it is not a good thing for women to eat much meat during pregnancy but the study which has been carried out proves that this is wrong.

The women studied were under 33 years of age. In addition to the regular diet and the use of meat, the majority of the women were receiving a preparation supplying vitamins A and D and calcium phosphate. For each woman who received this type of diet, another was chosen who had a similar diet without the extra meat, but instead a capsule supplying vitamin B-complex. Still another group equal in number received no supplement to the diet.

More Color

It was found that the women who received the meat had more coloring in the blood and a larger number of red blood cells and had better success in nursing their babies than the women who received the B-complex supplement or those who received no supplement at all. Furthermore, they suffered less often from edema or swelling of the tissues.

Hence, it is concluded that recommending to pregnant women that they increase the amount of protein in their diets is helpful in keeping up the coloring and red cells in the blood, avoiding edema and helping in breast feeding.

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BOARD MAY FAIL TO MEET APRIL QUOTA IN DRAFT

Shortage Of Men Eligible For Induction Into Service Revealed

Pickaway county will likely be unable to meet its call for draftees during April.

This was disclosed Tuesday by the County Selective Service Board. Board officials said they were prohibited from divulging the number they have been asked to call to service in April.

The situation in Pickaway county exists generally throughout Ohio. State Selective Service headquarters disclosed that plans call for drafting 6,000 men in Ohio during April but that the state will probably be unable to meet that call.

Ohio has averaged approximately 2,000 men a month for the past year, including both inductions and enlistments for which local boards receive credit.

The 6,000 April call is more than twice the normal call because of the shortages developed during the past year, State Selective Service spokesmen said. The national call for April is 125,000.

Limited service men who are non-fathers and are between the ages of 18 and 26 provide the only reservists from which men can be drafted, the State Selective Service officials explained. Induction of approximately 3,000 youths has been postponed because they attend colleges or high schools.

Officials of the local draft board said they have a few 18-year-olds not attending school who can be called to service but they explained that the call must under existing regulations be restricted to men under the age of 26 who are not attending college or high school.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Capt. Hildeburn R. Martin, Jr., of the Marine Corps, has left Circleville for the Naval Training Station at Dallas, Tex., after spending a three-month leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, West Mill street. As battery commander for the 18th Anti-Aircraft Division he served 21 months overseas and received a citation before returning home. The citation, recommending a commendation ribbon, was issued by Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding the Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific. The citation says it is for "excellent service in the line of his profession while serving in a Marine Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion from July 15, 1943 to September 1, 1945. Capt. Martin served as battery commander in the light anti-aircraft group, and performed his duties in a meritorious and efficient manner. The excellent performance of his battery during this period was a direct reflection on his ability to organize and train an anti-aircraft unit. His excellent knowledge of the 40 mm gun and its fire control equipment and his ability to impart this knowledge to enlisted personnel was of particular value. His conduct and devotion to duty throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

Capt. Martin's brother, Stuart Martin, recently received his discharge in Tokyo and now is working as a civilian for the U. S. Civil Service in Japan.

Pfc. Ernest Irvin, Williamsport, was discharged from the Army, March 28, according to an official notification issued from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Discharge from the Army of Cpl. Murrell J. Heffner, Route 1, Amanda, March 28, has been officially announced from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

COURT NEWS

RECOVERY OFFICE

Estate of T. E. Ross to Donald R. Hildenbrand; 1½ acres; Pickaway township.

Olive E. Woodhouse et al to Paul C. Gottzel et al; part lot 155; Circleville.

William D. Radcliff et al to Luther W. Anderson et al; lot 52; Williamsport.

John W. Myers et al to Grace L. Norris; lot 30; Ashville.

Walter L. Stambaugh et al to Martha C. Ramsey; part lots 998 and 999; Circleville.

Walter A. Leist et al to Melvin A. Yates et al; lot 1235, part lot 1234; Circleville.

Pansy M. Creamer et al to Elsie M. Mason; .61 acres; Darby townships.

E. A. Smith to Doyle Manbeavers; lots 1696, 1697, 1698; Circleville.

Beatrice H. Schiff et al to Will-

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For

HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.

Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James Phone Reverse
& Sons 104 Charge

Victim Of A Black Market



TEALA Loring can't believe that her baby died at birth at Kane Richmond's maternity home, while Jayne Hazard offers her sympathy in "Black Market Babies," dramatic revelation of a vicious racket. "Appointment In Tokyo," completes the sensational program at the Cliftons theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Item Doyle Campbell et al; lot 13; Ashville.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff to Jacob Radcliff et al; 3.21 acres and square corners; Saline township.
Irvin R. Steteborn et al to Stella Blanchard; part lot 992; Circleville.
Estate of Ezra Bush, to Mary Bush et al; certificate for transfer.
Irvin R. Steteborn et al to Homer McCain; part lot 993; Circleville.
U. S. of America to E. R. King et al; 51.544 acres; Jackson and Muhlenberg townships.
William T. Dixon to Charles M. Wilson et al; lot 62 and 63; Com-munity Park.
John E. Milliron et al to James Wickensimer et al; lot 517; Circleville.
D. E. Martin et al to George Seymor; lot 72; Circleville.
Ivan E. McMahan to V. T. Watson et al; part lots 40 and 41; Circleville.
Estate of Minnie Ritt to Charles Edward Morris et al; certificate for transfer.
Ruby Drum et al to Homer Fethcroft et al; under ½ interest, 120 poles; Salt Creek township.
David R. McKinley to Alice M.

The Long ROTHMAN'S and Short of the COAT STORY

SHORTIE!
or
LONG!

Both have their place in the heart of Milady. Both are well represented at Rothman's. Styles are the last word, and impeccably tailored.

**\$15.40
to
\$29.95**

ALL WOOL!
ALL SIZES!

ROTHMAN'S



LADIES! GIRLS!

Are You Looking for Steady Employment?

STOP---

In our office and ask for MISS NOEL the next time you are down town. We will be happy to interview you for a job as a Telephone Operator.

BOGGS URGES FATS BE SAVED

Greater Conservation Of Waste Products Needed To Relieve Shortage

John G. Boggs, County committeeman of the A. A. A. called for additional efforts on the part of Pickaway County housewives in the conservation of fats and oils.

Mr. Boggs said that America is committed to furnish 365,000 tons of these products to famine areas within the next three months.

He pointed out that a savings of one teaspoonful of fat per day for every man, woman and child in America would result in a total savings of one million pounds daily.

Seven methods of fats and oils conservation listed by Mr. Boggs are:

Make better use of meat drippings for cooking; don't use as much for seasoning, gravies, etc.; save and re-use fats and oils for cooking purposes; render excess fats on meats and save bacon grease for cooking purposes; sal-

McKinley; part lot 48; Orient, Don Asher et al to Laura Gordon; 1.34 acres; New Holland.

George W. Coffman et al to Paul J. Bozman; 1.34 acres and 300 ft. Ashville.

Irvin R. Steteborn et al to Stella F. Smith et al; lots 62 and 63; Ashville.

James M. Marshall et al to Harold W. Smith et al; 1.34 acres; Circleville.

Fred W. Odde et al to O. Paul Kazee et al; 9 acres; Harrison township.

Earl R. Smith et al to George C. Himes; 1.09 acres; Walnut township.

William T. Dixon to Charles M. Wilson et al; lot 62 and 63; Community Park.

John E. Milliron et al to James Wickensimer et al; lot 517; Circleville.

D. E. Martin et al to George Seymor; lot 72; Circleville.

Ivan E. McMahan to V. T. Watson et al; part lots 40 and 41; Circleville.

Ruby Drum et al to Homer Fethcroft et al; under ½ interest, 120 poles; Salt Creek township.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

'Music Is Discussed At Monday Club Meeting

Mrs. Defenbaugh Is Speaker; Officers Approved

Calendar

TUESDAY
LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, at the Parish House, at 7:30 p.m. D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM of the Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the First Presbyterian church, in the social room of the church, at 6:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, AT Pickaway Township school auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway township, at 2 p.m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, AT THE Chicken Inn, at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, at the home of Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway township, 2:30 p.m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Gladwin Troutman, East Union street, at 7:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S. OF THE FIRST Methodist church, in the church parlor, at 2 p.m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE W. S. C. S., in Mrs. Marion's Sunday School room, at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

GROUP B OF THE WOMEN'S association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Fox, East Union street, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SESSION OF THE Monday club at the home of Miss Rosemary Schreiner, East Mound street, at 7:30 p.m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, at 6:30 p.m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, AT THE home of Mrs. George Welber, South Court street, at 7:30.

ROSEMARY KERNS IS MARRIED TO C. W. LAGORE

Miss Rosemary Kerns, daughter of Stanley Kerns, Pickaway township, Thursday became the bride of Clarence Wilbert Lagore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, South Court street.

The ceremony took place in the United Brethren parsonage with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating.

Mr. Lagore was discharged from the service recently. He served with the infantry in Africa.

The couple will reside in Circleville.

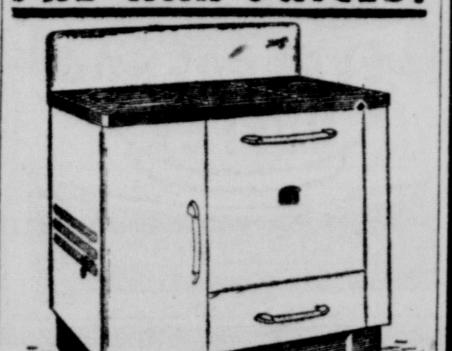
GRAND NEWS FOR WOMEN!

The PRE-WAR MODEL
Majestic
RANGE

Is Again Available!

... and at

PRE-WAR PRICES!


• Yes, the wonderful MAJESTIC Styling Range is back again—with all its pre-war quality features of material and workmanship. Extra beauty has been added, besides—yet the price is still exactly what it was back in pre-war days.
Come in and let us tell you all about it.

James was born in Chillicothe and started as a drummer for the Winter Garden orchestra. He later played with some of the best bands in the country, such as, Hal Kemp, Horace Heidt, Henry Buske before he formed his own orchestra.

Miss Betty Chapel will be the featured vocalist, Thursday evening, and will add to the entertainment. The sorority announces dress for the occasion will be optional.

MASON FURNITURE

MRS. KING IS HONOR GUEST AT COUNCIL MEET

The 46 annual state council of the Ohio Daughters of 1812 is meeting for a three day convention which began Monday at the Deshler Wallack Hotel, Columbus. Delegates from 13 chapters will attend.

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, is one of the honorary state presidents who will be honored at a dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township, who is past state registrar of the organization, and Mrs. Roy Hardin, Williamsport, president of the Major John Boggs chapter, will also attend the convention.

The state dinner to be held Tuesday evening will mark the opening session of the council and will be preceded by a procession in which Mrs. William O. Johnson, the state president, the honorary state presidents and other officers will walk.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Dr. H. R. Cotterman of the department of education at Capital university, Columbus, who will talk on the topic, "Let Us Have Peace." State officers will give reports.

In a service of remembrance Wednesday at 11 a.m. personal tributes will be paid to deceased members. The Mary Bidwell Gavel will be presented to the chapter having the largest attendance at the meeting. The honorary state presidents will be special guests.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1853, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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BEATING THE LOBBIES

THREE is one point where private enterprise is badly needed. That is in opposing the big and highly paid lobbies which so often bring pressure for interests opposed to those of the private citizen. What can one citizen do against a powerful pressure group? He can write to his Senator and Representative.

Let him take pen in hand and tell his duly elected Congressman what he wants. The congressman, if he wants to be re-elected, will consider seriously the letters and postcards of private citizens. He is not likely to change a well-thought-out plan of action for one crackpot idea. But he will listen to what the simple citizen has to say. If it makes sense, and if other citizens say the same thing, the representative will give it real attention.

Frequently the congressman has to make up his mind on difficult questions without knowing what his folks back home really want. And he might be very much surprised to know the grassroots attitude on pork barrel questions. Sometimes constituents would much prefer sensible decisions to hunks of pork.

The ordinary citizen is the man with the last word. He has the vote. It is up to him to learn about public questions of importance, to think about them, and to make his desires plainly known at Washington—not by signing papers he knows nothing about, but by writing his own short letter. A postcard will do.

MORE SEWING

HOME dressmaking is hitting an all-time high this spring, after a steady increase through the last few years. Pattern sales and yard goods sales are booming, and good sewing teachers have women waiting to get into their classes.

There always was a financial gain in sewing at home, and the scarcities and poor materials of wartime accentuated the advantages. The new note is the great demand for professional training. Women making their own clothes today are not willing to improvise uncertainly by themselves. They would rather learn from an expert and be sure of the results.

Man's still ahead of Nature in destructive power. Strikes cost more than floods. Man can do more harm just by doing nothing than Nature can by her darndest. War's a still better example. World War I cost \$100,000,000,000 to start with, more than all the fires and earthquakes and floods in history. With the opening up of World War II Nature learned more than ever what a piker she is.

A MINISTER LOOKS AT THE NEWS

"RUSSIA—A PROBLEM OR AN OPPORTUNITY"

By The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy

SEVERAL years ago, while attending theological seminary in Chicago, I assumed the student pastorate over a little Community Church in southern Wisconsin. Even though there was a Russian Orthodox Church in the community, nevertheless to our own Church School came the children of a Russian family.

To this day I cannot spell their last name, but I did learn to pronounce it. How I loved it when their turn came around, as it did often in that tiny congregation, for this Russian family to entertain me at Sunday dinner. Not only was the cooking excellent and varied, but a wholesome atmosphere pervaded the home just as a delicious aroma is wafted from a kitchen.

The Sunday school lesson and the sermon were freely and frankly (and kindly) discussed, questions asked and honest attempts made to answer them. But what struck me most forcibly in this sincerely Christian home, was the fact that the mother, a large, good-humored, typical peasant woman, not very long out of Russia, was learning the English alphabet. And she was having a difficult time of it, much to the delight of her children and to her own consternation, especially when they affectionately teased her in my presence.

It has been a long time since I last visited in that home and was treated and respected as if I had been a member of the family. But it would be impossible and unforgivable were I ever to forget their respectful, though highly congenial hospitality.

I cannot boast of many friends of foreign blood and background, especially those of Russian lineage. But one does not have to know personally every individual of a country in order to understand that nation as a whole.

Now, this is indeed a very general statement and should be accepted as such. But its fundamental thesis holds good. During our war with Japan, hosts of people said, with heated emphasis and frozen hearts, "to hell with the Japanese!" and at the same time were quite unaware, and probably glad of it, that many, many Christians in Japan deeply lamented their country's blunders. Chief of these Christians is Kagawa, one of the noblest of all followers of Christ.

Our worst trouble, in this respect, is our apparent willingness to look for the worst people in a country and then think that every one else is like them. Whereas, if we looked first at someone such as Kagawa, we might come to appraise his countrymen in a far different light. And a personal friendship, such as that which I enjoyed with my Russian family, might be just the proper means to take.

But to return to our subject. It is true that no dominant Christian figure has emerged from the ravaged ruin that describes much of Russia—at least, not yet. After all, it has been some time since the Church has had a voice in the land of the Soviets. Christ hasn't been forgotten, but He has been the "Christ of the Padlocked Lips."

And yet it would be both foolish and blind on our part were we to despair of a great Christian leader's emerging from this huge European-Asiatic country. For

(Continued on Page Six)

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, April 2—Having been around when he was a freshman in the political game, I thought it was time I checked up on Senator Claghorn now that he is a seasoned campaigner. He looks a bit dog-eared.

"Ah'm right tired, son—heat, that is," he acknowledged. "Between legislatin' and helpin' out Squire Allen on his radio show and answerin' the correspondence from my constituents, ah'm plumb tuckered. Ah mean ah'm so all-fired tired that"

The senator had a fistful of mail at the time and while he held himself spellbound with a windy recital of his condition, I took the liberty of going through some of the letters to see how the folks back home felt about him. There was one small note of complaint among the avalanche of praise for his steadfast stand against anything having the taint of the Nawth. For once he had tripped over his phobia. A couple of writers were chiding him for stating last week that there is no such place as Nawth Caholina; that so far as he's concerned it is upper South Caholina.

However, a female fifth-grader of Winston-Salem, N. C., wrote that she and her chums were willing to accept the senator's revision, and added:

"If you don't mind, I would like

to have your picture to frame. I would gladly take down Van Johnson for you."

Obviously the girl has never seen a likeness of the senator. She addressed her letter to "Senator Clang Horne" and maybe she's right.

A letter on the stationary of the city of Houston, Texas, demanded some quick action from the senator as follows:

"I heard the geese flying over last night—going north, my pet, going north. Can't you do something about this?? Well, if you can't, I'll remember you come next election, if you get what I mean."

A woman correspondent from Oak Ridge, Tenn., weighed in with these script suggestions for the radio show:

"The senator might say: 'Never looked out my porhole at all when I was on that European cruise for fear I'd see those cussed northern lights.' Or: 'I like Santa Claus, but I pity the poor guy. The housing shortage must be awful if he has to live at the North Pole.' OR: 'You never hear me claim to be a true blue southerner because the only colors I've a hankering for are gray, scarlett and rhett. That's a pun, son.'

A letter from Osprey, Fla., sought to give the senator a lesson in southern history in the matter of the civil war.

"Never say 'civil war,'" the cor-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE GREATEST DANGER

PLAYING a No Trump game, the declarer often should concentrate on protecting himself against some one single greatest danger, and that is usually the opposition's long suit. Keeping one particular defender out of the lead is sometimes the only way to safeguard himself. Every resource should be exhausted first before attempting any play which, if it fails, would give that defender the lead.

♦ ♠ A Q 7 5 2
♦ ♠ A 6 2
♦ ♠ K 7 5 3

♦ K 10 7 5 ♠ Q 8 6 2
3 ♠ K 8 6
♦ J 8 3 ♠ 9 7 4
1 NT ♠ J 8 2
3 ♠ Q 10 6 ♠ A 9 4

♦ A J 9 ♠ Q 10 9
♦ K Q 8 3 ♠ A 9 4
♦ A 9 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

♦ A K 10 8 ♠ Q 9 4
5 ♠ Q 8 6
3 ♠ Q 6 5 3
♦ J 10 8 2 ♠ J 10 6 2
♦ K 9 7 ♠ A 7 6

♦ A K 7 4 2
♦ K 7 4
♦ A Q 5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What wide-awake defense by West will defeat South's 4-Hearts on this deal after the spade K has been led?

DIET AND HEALTH

Building Blocks of The Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PROTEINS are the very stuff of life.

These complex substances might be called the building blocks of the body since they enter into the composition of every cell. They are material from which new tissues are made and worn-out cells rebuilt.

Thus, it is doubly important that the mother-to-be get plenty of proteins. On this, her own well-being and that of her unborn child depend. Yet, a number of studies of the diets of pregnant women show that many do not get an adequate amount of protein.

Pregnancy Diet

Ruth M. Leverton and Thelma J. McMillan of Lincoln, Nebraska, carried out a study of the effectiveness of a simple diet plan which would make sure that the pregnant woman would get all of the protein she needed, particularly if she were suffering from anemia or lack of coloring in the blood. The simple recommendation which they made was that the pregnant woman should eat plenty of meat, that is, have a generous serving of meat at least twice a day.

Meat supplies plenty of protein and the proteins in meat furnish all of the essential amino acids. Proteins are made up of these amino acids and it has been found that ten of them are necessary for growth and the normal repair of tissue.

Furthermore, by eating two generous servings of meat twice a day, sufficient protein is supplied without crowding out of the diet other important foods such as eggs, vegetables, fruits, wholegrain cereals and butter.

Vitamins and Minerals

Meat contains other elements necessary for keeping the diet well-balanced, such as vitamins and minerals. It has a good appeal to the appetite. There is a

J to the K and then suffering the loss of four spade tricks.

The other declarer saw, after the first trick that he was out of danger if East was kept out of the lead, and hence prevented from leading through the spades. It was Jane's erstwhile beau, Deane KENNEDY, rising young author. During a visit to Elsinore, the country estate of her older sister, Dita Pearce, Jane was intrigued by Mrs. Brenda Knight, an attractive stranger who had lost her way and spent the night there. Elsinore on this score, the diamond K and A, then led the club 3. When East played the 8, he put on the 9 and let West win.

Sizing up spades correctly, West led his heart 4, hoping South would finesse and get East in the lead. But South used the heart A, then tried for his even break of both minors. He scored the diamond Q, diamond 8, club A, club 7 and club 6, making his ninth trick, then lost the rest. Notice that he still could have played hearts after that West held the K, to assure his game.

♦ ♠ Q J 8 2
♦ ♠ J 10 9 5
♦ ♠ A 9
♦ ♠ 8 4 3

♦ ♠ A K 10 8 ♠ Q 9 4
5 ♠ Q 8 6
3 ♠ Q 6 5 3
♦ ♠ J 10 6 2
♦ ♠ K 9 7 ♠ A 7 6

♦ ♠ A K 7 4 2
♦ ♠ K 7 4
♦ ♠ A Q 5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What wide-awake defense by West will defeat South's 4-Hearts on this deal after the spade K has been led?

Up To The Hilt

by ANNE ROWE

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SYNOPSIS

Jane Applebee, literary agent, regrets having invited her sister, Neal Tarrant, the glamorous actress, to share her New York apartment. Neal always took what she wanted, and in this instance it was Jane's erstwhile beau, Deane Kennedy, rising young author. During a visit to Elsinore, the country estate of her older sister, Dita Pearce, Jane was intrigued by Mrs. Brenda Knight, an attractive stranger who had lost her way and spent the night there. Elsinore on this score, the diamond K and A, then led the club 3. When East played the 8, he put on the 9 and let West win.

You found my front door open?" I asked incredulously.

"A little bit." Polly showed a distance of half an inch between two fingers. "The departing visitor evidently hadn't quite closed it."

"What departing visitor?" Hunt asked abruptly.

Polly shrugged. "A gentleman. To say more would be indiscreet, no?"

"Not when the—gentleman was leaving Miss Applebee's apartment," Hunt pointed out dryly.

Polly's antics registered embarrassment. "That is true, in a way. But, after all, who I thought it was beside the point. All I saw clearly was a man in a light gray hat sinking out of sight in the elevator, when I came out to deliver the note. I concluded he came from Miss Applebee's apartment because there was no other place to come from and—" He stopped, cocked his head and blinked, a bit maliciously. I thought, "He was about your height, Dr. Berwick. And I notice your hat is light gray also. So—it actually could have been you."

"It could, but it wasn't," Hunt told him briefly.

"Of course not. I just meant to illustrate my predicament." Polly agreed. And then went on: "When I found the door ajar I naturally imagined he had left it open and went in. But I rang the bell first. Word of honor, I did."

I couldn't understand it. If he had rung the bell, Margot would have heard and answered it.

And then a simple explanation occurred to me and I cut into the little couturier's effusions excitedly: "Of course, that's it! I bet Margot Ingalls was in the elevator, too, and you didn't see her, Mr. Woodford."

Polly stopped talking, looked reflective, and then agreed, "C'est ça! Clever of you to think of it, Mademoiselle. Without a doubt she was in the elevator, hidden behind her escort."

And then he dropped the subject and ushered us into his apartment. It was, without exception, the most beautiful I'd ever been in, and so original, only the imagination of a near-genius could have dreamt it up.

The whole rear of the house had been thrown into one enormous room which could be subdivided into three by means of decorative sliding walls—with such unsightly necessities as the kitchen and bathroom tucked away to both sides of the foyer.

The sliding walls looked like rich draperies when closed, hanging in majestic golden folds ornamented with a brilliant design of fanlike flowers and birds and closed or open, were a marvelous background for the equally rich and exotic furniture. Polly had gathered in his home, each piece as much of a specimen creation as his beloved gowns.

"YOU PUT the note in my foyer A note in a gray envelope?" Hunt and I blurted out simultaneously.

Polly cocked his head and twirled,

tured — apologetically, this time. His twitters were graded all through the scale to express various emotions. "Mais oui. I always use gray stationery. And I hope you will forgive my entering your home without permission, Mademoiselle Applebee. But—when I found the door open—"

after the other emerging from between the shimmering folds, to the accompaniment of hidden music and a running patter of commentary from Polly—really deserved a larger audience than just Hunt and me. And a more appreciative one.

I can't, of course, definitely judge Hunt's reaction to the beauties of feminine apparel. But I know that I, who should have been in rapture over Polly's superb gown, somehow was not.

The problem of Margot's strange absence, and my discovery that Deane, presumably in Boston with Ned, had been the mystery man of the afternoon, made me unable to concentrate on anything else, and I was honestly giddy when the last "creation" had vanished from view and we were sitting at a perfectly appointed supper table in the dining room end of the apartment.

Hunt again Polly had given his originally full play.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 3c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and inserted before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 3 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial return to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC., Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

THE following Oz Books by Frank L. Baum: Tin Woodman; Emerald City; Rinkitink; Patchwork. Phone 551 or 392.

WANTED TO BUY Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

WANTED

CARS and TRUCKS Old Models for Scrap Late Models for Parts

Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Call No. 3

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED Apartment, man and wife. Clarence Lagore, P. O. Box 211.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 215

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

The ancient Greeks played a form of football which they called harpastum.

Articles for Sale

SEED POTATOES. Allen Schaffer, 149 York St.

MILK ROUTE with or without truck. Keith Smith, Stoutsville.

TAN and white cocker spaniel, 9 months old, \$15. Inquire 233½ N. Court St.

Two 8x32 tractor tires, complete with tubes, wheels and rims. Fit Ford tractor. Chas. La Rue, Phone 4513 Ashville.

BABY Chicks—From blood tested disease free flock. Started chicks. Custom hatching. Starkey Hatchery—350 Walnut St. Phone 662

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and Custom Hatching at \$3.50 a tray of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

AGAIN in stock, Arab heavy duty moth spray. One application moth proofs. Pettits.

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-U.S. Approved stock. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

KEM TONE The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S THRIFT-T-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

BLOOMING TULIPS, hyacinths and daffodils. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

SPECIAL ONE 150-chick capacity electric brooder, and 100-day-old cockerels, all for \$4.50. Straight price cockerels 2½c each in lots of 100 or more. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville, Phone 1874.

LOCUST POSTS. Inquire Jones Garage, Hillsville, Ohio.

GAS RANGE, good condition. 537 N. Court St.

MODEL A FORD: '39 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Rear 363 E. Franklin St.

FOR SPRING CLEANING—Genuine cellulose sponges, 25c to 50c. Soft, tough, pliable when wet. Pettits.

SMIDLEY HOG BOXES, complete with pen, feeder and trough. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Ohio. Phone 1151.

VICTORY BARGAIN—Look-away corn meal in cloth bags. Harry Terry, 825 S. Scioto St.

For Rent

RENT a lawn roller. Phone 136. Harpster & Yost.

CASH or on halves, about 2 acres. Dewey Speakman, phone 248.

Legal Notice

CHEMICAL PLATES COURTHOUSE Pickaway County, Ohio No. 19368 James C. Williams, Plaintiff

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court Phone 600

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Business Service

CEMENT brick work and base-
ment digging. Walter Van Gun-
dly, Amanda, Rt. 2. Phone 13F21.

AMANDA exchange.

CLEANING and painting wood-
work inside or outside. Joseph
Leach and brother. Phone 1148.

ELECTRICAL Wiring, contract or
job work. Electric pump work.
Charles Neff, R. 2, Circleville,
O. Phone 1624.

REFRIGERATION and air-condi-
tioning offer opportunities to
alert, mechanically-minded men
18 to 60. Since 1927 WEI spare
time training has helped thou-
sands prepare for jobs, repair
shop ownership. Get FREE op-
portunity facts today. Write
Utilities Inst., box 860, c/o Her-
ald.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum
cleaner repairs, all makes. Our
service man will be in Circleville
every Tuesday. We will buy
Singer drophead and electric
sewing machines. Call Griffith &
Martin, W. Main St., or write
Singer Sewing Machine Co.,
Lancaster, Ohio.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper
service. Ballou Radio Service,
phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and car-
buretor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS London, Ohio LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays
from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County
Manager

"There is No Substitute for
Fair Dealing"

HAULING—Trash, ashes and dirt.
Phone 822.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE, acre ground. Inquire
Luther Isaac, S. Washington St.
extension.

6-ROOM HOUSE. Inquire 838 Clin-
ton St.

GEO. C. BARNES 113½ S. Court St.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are in-
terested in good farms. Priced to
sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.;
600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.;
255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.;
182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.;
100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.;
Several hundred farms in ad-
joining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

60x225 FOOT LOT restricted;
49x99 foot lot. Inquire 919 S.
Washington St.

BUILDING LOT with shade. North
end. Phone 887.

THE MARTIN PLACE

4.14 ACRES—6-room home, barn,
smoke-house, work shop, chick-
en-house, slate roofs, at the edge
of Circleville on Route 22. Price
reduced for a quick sale. Shown
by appointment only.

MACK D. PARRETT

Phone 7 or 303

6 ROOM HOUSE, fairly good barn,
4 acres good land, well, cistern,
gas and electricity, \$2400. A. J.
Vance, Stoutsville.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles T. Brown, whose place of
residence is unknown, and can not
be ascertained, take notice that
Lucy M. Brown filed her action in
the Court of Common Pleas, Circ-
leville on March 25, 1946; that the
prayer of her complaint is for
divorce and other relief; and said de-
fendant is required to answer or
be default will be taken.

J. W. ADAMS, Jr.

March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May

Dora Ruth Williams, Defendant

Dora Ruth Williams, Plaintiff

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE—a room frame, all modern, large lot, barn, chicken-
house, near school, priced to sell, 30-day possession. Call
now.

HOUSE—Large frame, all modern, large lot, fruit trees, gar-
den, garage, together with 2 unit greenhouse, potting shed,
stoker heat, all in good condition. Excellent investment,
fine income. Reasonably priced. A going-business and
home together. Selling

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

"Music Is Discussed At Monday Club Meeting"

Mrs. Defenbaugh Is Speaker; Officers Approved

Mrs. Robert Adkins, president, was in charge of the business meeting when members of the Monday Club met in the Trustees Room at Memorial Hall, Monday night, at which time members voted to change the time of meeting from 7:30 to 8 o'clock and to revise the constitution accordingly.

The slate of officers for the coming year was recommended and approved. Mrs. T. L. Huston, president; Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, first vice-president; Mrs. Melvin Kiger, second vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Adkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cleon Webb, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Clark Will, and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, program committee; Mrs. Anna Chandler, historian; Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, accompanist; Mrs. Hulse Hays, member-at-large.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh presented a paper entitled "Accent on Contemporary Composers of Light Music". Mrs. Defenbaugh said, "The art of music during the past fifty years has undergone a violent upheaval. Audiences everywhere have shown signs of bewilderment at the variety of styles and tendencies that have combined under the name of modern music. Speaking generally the lay listener has remained antagonistic, confused or merely indifferent to the major creations of the newer composers."

Mrs. Defenbaugh gave a brief sketch of the lives and works of Rudolf Friml, Sigmund Romberg, and Victor Herbert, Europe born composers who were not writers of jazz. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter sang Friml's "Kalinka" from the musical "Kalinka" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" from "Firefly"; and Miss Rosemary Schreiner sang Herbert's "A Kiss in the Dark" from "Orange Blossoms" and Romberg's "Romance" from "The Desert Song".

Vincent Youmans and Jerome Kern, two American composers were discussed after which Mrs. Clark Will rendered Youman's ever popular, "Through the Years" from the musical of the same name. Mrs. Martin Cromley then played the piano solo "Deep Purple", a very modern selection by the composer Peter de Rose.

The works of Darius Milhaud, a French composer, was illustrated by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. T. L. Huston in a two piano number, "Scaramouche", a suite of three numbers.

Mrs. Defenbaugh discussed many other prominent composers and also commended Alec Templeton, whose blindness at birth, seems not to have handicapped him at all as a musician. He is well known for his original musical satire.

She pointed out that there can be little question but that the present world crisis will have a far reaching influence on the music of our times. Composers who are witnessing first hand the conflagration about them, composers who have been uprooted from their native soil and transplanted permanently into a new and foreign setting—these are not likely to speak the same musical language or voice the same ideas tomorrow as they did in less perilous times. Thus it seems more than probable that 1939 marked the end of our epoch in modern music. What will come in the future no one can say. But we can look at the past. This seems an appropriate time in which to review what has been achieved by the modern composer, to evaluate what our time has contributed to the heritage of music.

Jimmy James Band To Be Featured At Thursday Dance

Jimmy James and his 14 piece orchestra, sponsored by the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, will play for a dance at the Memorial Hall Thursday evening from 9 to 1. Jimmy James has recently been released from the army where he was musical director of the famous "Jeep Show", which was the Army's answer to the need for top flight entertainment for front line troops. The "Jeep Show" units did as many as 10 to 12 shows a day, right up to within 400 yards of the fox holes. For this purpose, Jimmy welded together many good units, ranging from a 10 piece swing band to a four piece hill-billy unit.

James was born in Chillicothe and started as a drummer for the Winter Garden orchestra. He later played with some of the best bands in the country, such as, Hal Kemp, Horace Heidt, Henry Busse before he formed his own orchestra.

Miss Betty Chapel will be the featured vocalist, Thursday evening, and will add to the entertainment. The sorority announces dress for the occasion will be optional.

Calendar

TUESDAY
LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, at the Parish House, at 7:30 p.m.

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM of the Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the First Presbyterian church, in the social room of the church, at 6:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, AT PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP school auditorium, at 8 p.m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., at the home of Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway township, at 2 p.m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, AT THE Chicken Inn, at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID, at the home of Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway township, 2:30 p.m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Union street, at 7:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S. OF THE FIRST Methodist church, in the church parlor, at 2 p.m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE W. S. C. S., in Mrs. Marion's Sunday School room, at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

GROUP B OF THE WOMEN'S association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Fox, East Union street, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SESSION OF THE Monday club at the home of Miss Rosemary Schreiner, East Mound street, at 7:30 p.m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, at 6:30 p.m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, AT THE home of Mrs. George Weiber, South Court street, at 7:30 p.m.

ROSEMARY KERNS IS MARRIED TO C. W. LAGORE

Miss Rosemary Kerns, daughter of Stanley Kerns, Pickaway township, Thursday became the bride of Clarence Wilbert Lagore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, South Court street.

The ceremony took place in the United Brethren parsonage with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating.

Mr. Lagore was discharged from the service recently. He served with the infantry in Africa.

The couple will reside in Circleville.

GRAND NEWS FOR WOMEN!

The PRE-WAR MODEL

Majestic RANGE

Is Again Available!

... and at

PRE-WAR PRICES!

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MRS. KING IS HONOR GUEST AT COUNCIL MEET

The 46 annual state council of the Ohio Daughters of 1812 is meeting for a three day convention which began Monday at the Deshler Wallack Hotel, Columbus. Delegates from 13 chapters will attend.

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, is one of the honorary state presidents who will be honored at a dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township, who is past state registrar of the organization, and Mrs. Roy Hardin, Williamsport, president of the Major John Boggs chapter, will also attend the convention.

The state dinner to be held Tuesday evening will mark the opening session of the council and will be preceded by a procession in which Mrs. William O. Johnson, the state president, the honorary state presidents and other officers will walk.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Dr. H. R. Cotterman of the department of education at Capital university, Columbus, who will talk on the topic, "Let Us Have Peace." State officers will give reports.

In a service of remembrance Wednesday at 11 a.m., personal tributes will be paid to deceased members. The Mary Bidwell Gavel will be presented to the chapter having the largest attendance at the meeting. The honorary state presidents will be special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Black, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Defenbaugh, Circleville township, have returned after spending the winter in Fort Myers, Florida.

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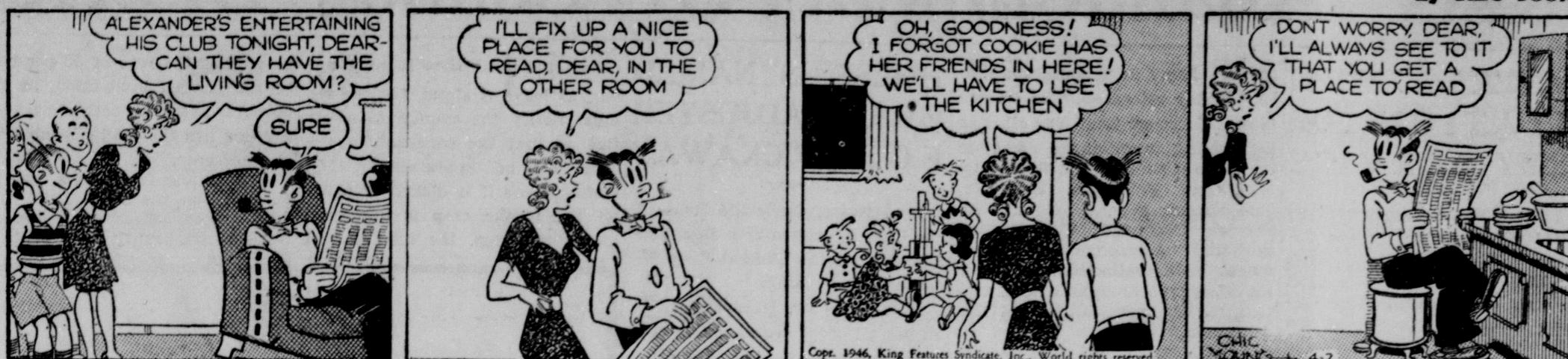
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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD



MY WORD... SHE'LL BE THRILLED!

POPEYE



CHIC YOUNG © 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

TOM & JERRY © 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

By CHIC YOUNG

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WALLY BISHOP

By WESTOVER

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	18. Provincial department (Chin.)
1. Bird's stomach	3. Skin tumor
4. Droop in the middle	4. Young pig
7. Head	5. Breezy
8. Haste	6. Jellylike substance
10. Mohamme-dan bible	7. Venomous snake
11. Ship's deck	8. Firm
13. Wading bird	10. City, NW Ukraine
14. Pig pen	12. Kettles
15. Behold!	14. A non-metallic element
16. Epoch	15. Kingly
18. Suitable	16. Public notice
19. Destroyer of art works	28. To slip away
21. Under-developed flowers	29. Claws
22. Fruit	30. Crooked
24. Dismal	32. Antiquated
25. Capital (Montana)	35. Malt beverage
31. Guided	
32. Kind of dog	
33. Mandate	
34. King of Bashan	
35. Obstacle	
36. Species of squirrel fur	
37. Flutters	
39. Answer	
40. Falsehoods	
41. Sound of a goose	
42. Part of "to be"	
43. Undivided	
	Yesterday's Answer
	36. Mineral-filled fissure in rock (geol.)
	38. By way of
	39. Greek letter

DEAR NOAH = A DUMB WAITER THE ONE WHO SPILLS THE HOT SOUP ON HIMSELF?

BENNY FRIEDLANDER PLAINFIELD, N.J.

SEND YOUR NUMINOSSES TO "DEARABACH" THE OLD QUIZ KIDDER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

4-2

DEAR NOAH = IF A BUTCHER LOST HIS THUMB, WOULD HE HAVE TO FIND A NEW WEIGH TO WEIGH MORE?

MRS. O.B. MORRISON PEORIA, ILL.

SEND YOUR NUMINOSSES TO "DEARABACH" THE OLD QUIZ KIDDER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

4-2

Wife Preservers



Do not iron Turkish towels. Ironing will mat the loops, and may break the fibers and cut the absorbency.

ETTA KETT



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



their ability to leave ice cream and cake untouched, while their fathers wager on the respective waistlines of their daughters, in the "A Date With Judy" comedy-drama, "Judy's Diet," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Louise Erickson portrays Judy, and Dix Davis plays her brother Randolph.

ARMCHAIR SLEUTH

When the circus comes to New York's Madison Square Garden, Con Colleano, acrobat star on the wires, will visit the Ellery Queen show on the eve of the opening performance to sit in the guest armchair detective's chair for "The Adventure of the Death Wish" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. EST, over CBS. The circus performer will try to guess whodunit in the murder mystery of a man who desires to die, but hasn't the courage to take his own life. It's the story of a human tragedy with Ellery, as an amateur psychologist, attempting to rebuild a broken life. He races against death to save a human being. But the damage goes too far with the tragic victim of circumstances and his own weakness brings his death wish. Who grants it? This is the question the "maestro" will ask his guest sleuth from Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus. Ellery Queen will be helped in his futile effort to save from destruction the man with the will to die, by his pretty secretary, Nikki Porter, as played by Gertrude Warner. Santos Ortega will lend aid as Inspector Richard Queen, father of a brilliant son. Ted de Corsia will be Sergeant Tom Velle.

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM BRITT and HAROLD GRAY



On The Air

11:00	the Town, WHKC Art Robinson, WHKC: News Moon River, WLW
12:00	TUESDAY Kate Smith, WENS: News Cassidy, WLW Inc. Reporter, WCOL: Al Parlin-News, WHKC
12:30	Tea Time Tues, WHKC: A Miss Teachers, WOSU: News Sports-Human, WOSU: Just Plain Bill, WLW Shop, WLW Royale, WHKC
1:00	Our Farm, WCOL: Life Beau-tiful, EBNNS: Music Easy Listening, WHKC: Kay Keltner, WLW Two on Clue, WENS: Guid-ing Light, WLW
2:00	Queen for a Day, WHKC: All That's Left, WLW Ladies Be Seated, WCOL: Shop, WENS
2:30	Musicans, WBNS: Mu-sical College, WLW
3:00	News-L.Q., WHKC: Song Pepper, Young, WLW Bob Hope, WCOL: House Party, WENS
3:30	Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Tea Tunes, WHKC News-Society, WHKC: March of Science, WBNS Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Just Jim Cooper, WBNS: Music
4:00	Plain Bill, WLW Shop, WLW Ranger, WHKC: Fur-Supper Club, WLW
4:30	This Is My Best, WBNS: Fib-headline Edition, WCOL: Miss-News, WCOL
5:00	Red Skelton, WLW: Round

YEAR ROUND SANTA

A night attendant in the Veterans' Hospital at Waco, Texas, who plays Santa Claus all the year round to the poor kids of that city, receives Morton Downey's "Big Little American" tribute on the popular tenor's broadcast, Wednesday 12:15 p.m. (EST). "Santa Claus" is A. C. McAdams, retired Federal Reserve Bank teller, who de-

votes all his spare time, 12 months in the year, to repairing broken toys and playthings, without charge, for Waco youngsters who have no money to pay for such service. Mac, as he's known to practically all of Waco, is an important cog in the "toy chest" conducted by Kiwanians of the Texas community, using his nimble fingers to patch up hundreds of battered toys collected throughout the city and distributed to the underprivileged at Christmas time. This work, too, is done voluntarily even though the Kiwanis Club, time and again, has tried to offer McAdams payment for his valuable contribution to the project. Each time he refuses, and the reason, he says, is that he's never forgotten a kindly, grey-haired old man who,

years ago when Mac was a youngster, used to gladden the hearts of youngsters in the neighborhood by patching up all their broken playthings and took his payment in happy childhood laughter.

BOB CROSBY

Marilyn Maxwell joins the "pally little rally" Bob Crosby holds Wednesday, at 9:30 p.m. (EST) over the Columbia network. John Lund, Crosby's film find, the Town Criers, and Bobcat orchestra are on the half-hour airshow. Not long ago Marilyn Maxwell was a regular singing date with Bob's brother Bing. Since then she has become one of the film colony's busiest stars. If Bob Crosby and friend John Lund are thanking their lucky stars for such an attractive guest on their musical half-hour, Miss Maxwell will tell

them they owe it all to astrology. The blonde and beautiful singer believes astrology has influenced her life.

SPOTLIGHT SHOW

A stellar combination of Latin-American and popular tunes, all done in the distinctive rhumba style of Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, have been selected for the inaugural broadcast of the regular weekly appearances of Cugat and his band on the new "Spotlight Bands" series, Wednesday, (9:30 to 10 p.m., EST) over Mutual.

Heading the list of Latin-American tunes are "La Ole Marina," "Linda Mujer," and "Simintabale," with "Money Is the Root of All Evil," and "Seems Like Old Times," included among the popular favorites—which will, nevertheless, be given the distinctive rhumba treatment for which Cugat and his crew are famous. Two other numbers, Cole Porter's perennially beguiling "Begin the Beguine," and the still-in-demand "Tico-Tico," round out the program to give the "Spotlight" maestro an opportunity to display his best Latin-American style.

AMOS 'N' ANDY SHOW

By means of a bit of snooping, which consists of reading a letter his wife has written to her mother, the Kingfish learns that he is not quite the perfect man, and sets about improving himself, in the Amos 'n' Andy comedy broadcast, Tuesday, at 9 p.m. His attempts to become a social lion lead to complications.

DATE WITH JUDY

Judy and her friend, Mitzi, test man Haines of Satina, Ohio.

The Knight Rank will be conferred at a banquet meeting of Palmetto Lodge Wednesday with the supper scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Exemplification of the ritual will begin at 8:00. Visiting brothers will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raver, and son Edwin, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Doris Baum.

—Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson visited Sunday with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines of Satina, Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive 6c

Insertions 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 25c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per in-

sertion. 75 word minimum on obitu-

aries and cards of thanks. Each

additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, 50¢ per in-

sertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads inserted for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made as ad reappears. Subscribers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 5 o'clock p.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

ALFALFA ACREAGE PROduc-
TION this year for 1947 pro-
duction. Wanted also acreage in
production this year. Financial
return to the farmer as good
or better than straight grain
crops. We are always in the
market for good quality Alfalfa
hay. Soil tests made free of
charge to growers. PICKAWAY
DEHY. CO-OP., INC., Call Ash-
ville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

THE following Oz Books by Frank
L. Baum: Tin Woodman; Emerald
City; Rinkitink; Patchwork.
Phone 581 or 392.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647
Washington C. H. and reverse
charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.
Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W.
Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and
household appliances. Phone 135
day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold.
Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

WANTED
CARS and TRUCKS
Old Models for Scrap
Late Models for Parts

Circleville
Iron & Metal Co.
Call No. 3

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms
to buy, build or repair homes or
for personal needs. Principal
reduced each three months. Pay-
ments received weekly or
monthly. The Scioto Building
and Loan Co.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED Apartment, man
and wife. Clarence Lagore, P. O.
Box 211.

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**
A Detailed Reference to Busi-
ness Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7308

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 215

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1825

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 RT 1, Circleville

The ancient Greeks played a
form of football which they called
harpaston.

Articles for Sale

SEED POTATOES. Allen Schaf-
fer, 149 York St.

MILK ROUTE with or without
truck. Keith Smith, Stoutsville.

TAN and white cocker spaniel, 9
months old, \$15. Inquire 233½
N. Court St.

CLEANING and painting wood-
work inside or outside. Joseph
Leach and brother. Phone 1148.

ELECTRICAL Wiring, contract
or job work. Electric pump work.
Charles Neff, R. 2, Circleville,
O. Phone 1624.

Two 8x32 tractor tires, complete
with tubes, wheels and rims. Fit
Ford tractor. Chas. La Rue,
Phone 4513 Ashville.

BABY CHICKS—From blood-free flock. Started chicks
Custom hatching. Starkey Hatchery—350 Walnut St. Phone
662

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and
Custom hatching at \$3.50 a tray of
170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half
Ave.

AGAIN in stock. Arab heavy duty
moth spray. One application
moth proofs. Pettits.

THIS is the year when our con-
stant flock improvement pro-
gram will pay you dividends. All
Ohio-U Approved stock.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

KEM TONE
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays
from 2 until 6 p.m.

PAUL M. YAUGER
1212 RATS reported killed with can
"Star." Harpster & Yost.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum
Controlled
New Hampshire and White Leg-
horn chicks from High Pedigreed
sires. For good chicks call or
write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS
From improved and blood-tested
stocks. Order ahead to be sure of
delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55—120 W. Water St.
Circleville, Ohio

BLOOMING TULIPS, hyacinths
and daffodils. Walnut Street
Greenhouse.

SPECIAL
ONE 150-chick capacity electric
brooder, and 100-day-old cock-
erels, all for \$4.50. Straight price
cockerels 2½c each in lots of 100
or more. Bowers Poultry Farm,
Rt. 3, Circleville. Phone 1874.

LOCUST POSTS. Inquire Jones
Garage, Hillsville, Ohio.

GAS RANGE, good condition. 537
N. Court St.

MODEL A MOTOR: '39 Harley Da-
vidson motorcycle. Rear 363 E.
Franklin St.

FOR SPRING CLEANING—Genu-
ine cellulose sponges, 25c to 50c.
Soft, tough, pliable when wet.
Pettits.

LUCAS white house paint, quality
for over 20 years. Harpster &
Yost.

SMIDLY HOG BOXES, complete
with pen, feeder and trough.
Chas. W. Schleicher, Williamsport,
Ohio. Phone 1151.

VICTORY BARGAIN—Look-away
corn meal in cloth bags. Harry
Terry, 825 S. Scioto St.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 19398

James C. Williams, Plaintiff
vs. Dora Ruth Williams, Defendant

Dora Ruth Williams whose resi-
dence is unknown and cannot with
reasonable diligence be ascertained,
will take notice that Lucy M. Brown filed her petition in
the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio, being Cause No.
19415 on March 25, 1946, that the
prayer of said petition is for di-
vorce and other relief and said de-
fendant is required to answer on
or before May 25, 1946, or judgment
by default will be taken.

ADKINS, Jr.
Attorneys for Plaintiff

March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May
7.

RENT a lawn roller. Phone 136.
Harpster & Yost.

CASH or on halves, about 2 acres.
Dewey Speakman, phone 248.

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Circleville Township Protests Abandonment Of School District

PETITION FILED WITH BOARD TO BLOCK PROGRAM

80 Per Cent Of Voters Ask District Be Retained In County Setup

Petitions formally protesting abandonment of the Circleville township school district were filed with the Pickaway county board of education and School Superintendent George D. McDowell said Tuesday the petitions have been sent to the State Department of Education at Columbus.

Following a meeting of the county school board on March 6, when action was taken to eliminate the township school district, it was widely reported that residents of the township would file petitions challenging the action.

Superintendent McDowell said that the petitions contained 45 signatures or approximately 80 per cent of the 57 eligible voters in Circleville township.

The filing of the protesting petitions, Superintendent McDowell asserted, automatically halts, temporarily, the abandonment of the township as a school district, and that a final decision in the controversy is expected to be given by the Ohio department of education.

At the March 6 session the members of the county school board, Superintendent McDowell explained, decided that abandonment of Circleville township as a school district was decided as mandatory under a new state law enacted by the General Assembly in 1946 and which became effective February 4, 1946.

Inasmuch as there were no schools in operation in the township outside of the city of Circleville, Superintendent McDowell said, the county school board had no alternative—under provisions of the new Ohio law—that to declare the township no longer a school district.

Because members of the county school board were somewhat dubious about the situation an opinion was sought from the office of the Ohio attorney general. The board then took action in accordance with the legal ruling obtained from that office. The ruling was that the township must be eliminated as a school district.

Inasmuch as children living in the rural sections of the township already are attending Circleville schools, Superintendent McDowell pointed out, the only effect of the elimination is that the township

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The soul that sinneth, it shall die.—Ezekiel 18:20.

Senior class of Jackson Township school will sponsor a skating party at Gold Cliff, Wednesday, April 3. Everyone invited. —ad.

Condition of Mrs. Arthur Wilkin
East High street, who recently underwent surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday. Mrs. Wilkin is in room 106.

Little Eleanor Lou McDaniel was recovering Tuesday from a cut on her left hand which she suffered Saturday when she fell on a piece of glass. The child was given medical aid by Dr. L. C. Schiff. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Mrs. Burdelle Hundley, 122 York street, underwent major surgery, Monday, in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. She is in room 515.

Mrs. Clyde Eakin and Infant son were removed, Monday afternoon, from Berger hospital to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. James Pickering and infant son were removed, Monday afternoon, from Berger hospital to their home, Route 2, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kendall visited their son, Neil, in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Sunday. He is recovering after having undergone major surgery, and is in room 432.

Mrs. Thomas McManamy, West Ohio street, was a patient Monday in the University hospital, Columbus, to which she was removed Saturday.

Seattle, Wash., has adopted an ordinance requiring taxi drivers to be fingerprinted and photographed before licenses are granted.

would no longer have its own school board. Under the decree of the county school board the Circleville township board of education, composed of five members, has been dissolved.

Provisions of the state school law compelling elimination of the township as a school district and the dissolution of the school board in any township having no schools in operation are contained in Section 4831 of the law.

HIGH RANKING PUPILS IN TEST ARE ANNOUNCED

22 Students Of County, City Schools Make Good Grades In Exams

Names of 22 Pickaway County high school seniors who attained the highest scores among 72 students who underwent a general scholarship test March 8 in the Circleville High school were announced Monday by County School Supt. George D. McDowell.

Certificates of recognition will be issued to the winners from the Ohio Department of Education at Columbus which computed the scores.

The examination required almost three hours and covered five subjects, history, English, mathematics, science, and reading. Each subject counted 60 points in the total of 300. The test was administered by a county committee composed of Supt. McDowell, chairman; J. Wray Henry, Circleville high school principal; Walter Harris, Ashville school superintendent; and Judson Lanman, Williamsport superintendent.

Names of the 22 students who placed high in the test are:

Ann Elizabeth Snider, Circleville; Patrick Lewis LaRue, Walnut Twp.; Evelyn Lorene Lutz, Circleville; Martha Joan Belt, Scioto Twp.; James Richard Lytle, Circleville; Forest Wayne Jones, Walnut; Rita Mae Rhoads, Pickaway

RUMSEY MILK FROM RIN-GOLD FARM PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 1832 for Delivery

AMMER GIVEN CITATION FOR ARMY SERVICE

George Ammer, who served as official photographer for the Columbus Army Service Forces Depot during the war, has rejoined the staff of the Chillicothe Gazette, oldest newspaper in the U.S. west of the Alleghenies, the paper has announced. Ammer, formerly on the staff of The Columbus Citizen, was working for the Chillicothe paper when he entered the Army on Sept. 24, 1942.

Simultaneously, the paper reported that Col. S. I. Zeidner, depot commanding officer, presented Ammer the citation certificate for the Army Commendation Ribbon Friday afternoon. The former Signal Corps sergeant was cited as performing meritorious services for a three-year period. Signed by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command, the citation said that "accomplishing technical services with distinction, Ammer's services have brought commendation to his organization and this command."

Announcement of the award had been made on Feb. 23, when Ammer was discharged from the Army, but the citation was not available at that time.

Ammer, whose home is in Circleville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses S. Ammer, 141 Pleasant street. He achieved a classification of photographic chief and the top Army efficiency rating of "superior" while serving as photographer for the Depot, largest installation of its kind in the world.

Reah Jean Mason, Circleville; Mary Katherine Morgan, Circleville; Wayne Lee Bower, Pickaway; Richard William Fisher, Walnut; Ruth Ellen Cunningham, Circleville; Donajean Howell, Circleville; George William Speakman, Ashville; Mary Louise Beck, Circleville; Wilson Ross Clark, Circleville; John Edwin Irwin, Ashville; John Richard Miller, Circleville; Charlene Wilson, Walnut Twp.

Thousands
Prize Simple
PILE RELIEF
THIS QUICK
EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medicated cream real comfort, reduces strain, eases tightness, relaxes tension, lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—9c and \$1.20—in maker's money-back guarantee.

SOLUTION 100
The Solution to Extra Traction



Extra weight means extra traction . . . more work in less time with less fuel. So, get Solution 100, the Goodyear process of filling tractor tires with liquid. Does away with running underinflated . . . and constant checking.

Pool's Goodyear Store

113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

HULSE IS NAMED CROP ADJUSTER FOR PICKAWAY

Fred Hulse, Circleville Route 2, has been appointed crop insurance adjuster by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

It will be Mr. Hulse's duty to adjust all crop insurance losses in Pickaway county.

If wheat is insured under federal all-risk insurance, and it be-

comes apparent that it may not be paid at the rate of 50 per cent of the insured production, the operator saves the cost of harvesting and has the land available for another crop.

Applications for all-risk crop insurance on the 1947, 1948 and 1949 wheat crops can now be made at the county AAA office.

Your
SMALL ACCOUNT
WILL BE WELCOME

We are just as ready to give our best service to the man or woman who deposits a few dollars as to the ones who have large accounts.

To be useful to this community, we must make this a bank for the many—not for the few only.

Let us put extra emphasis on this point: We treat every depositor like a big depositor.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Quality TOOLS FOR HOME GARDENERS

Seeds • Supplies • Fertilizers • Sprayers



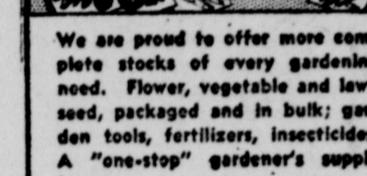
CHECK THE SEEDS YOU NEED!

<input type="checkbox"/> Red Radish	<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Beet
<input type="checkbox"/> White Radish	<input type="checkbox"/> Corn
<input type="checkbox"/> Head Lettuce	<input type="checkbox"/> Turnips
<input type="checkbox"/> Leaf Lettuce	<input type="checkbox"/> Broccoli
<input type="checkbox"/> Beets	<input type="checkbox"/> Beetroot
<input type="checkbox"/> Carrots	<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes
<input type="checkbox"/> Peas	<input type="checkbox"/> Ponderosa Tomato
<input type="checkbox"/> Lima Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Summer Squash
<input type="checkbox"/> Pole Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Water-melon
<input type="checkbox"/> Wax Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Cantaloupe
	<input type="checkbox"/> Sweet Potatoe

3-PIECE GARDEN SET

30c

A well-made set of hand garden tools. Necessary for every gardener.



SPADING FORK

\$1.59

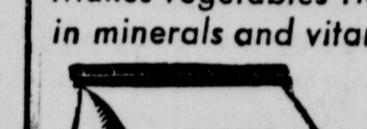
Tempered steel tines, oak handle. Extra-strong at all points of strain.



HOE

65c

Oxidized steel head. Reinforced head and handle joint.



RAKE

\$1.50

Good steel blade holds its edge. Nicely shaped, finished handle.



Garden Hose, 3 ply, 50 ft. \$8.95

Pruning Shears \$1.00

Onion Sets lb. 10c

100 lb. bags . \$3.70 ea.

50 lb. bags . 2.35 ea.

25 lb. bags . 1.45 ea.

WEST PARK GRASS SEED

5 lb. Bag \$1.59

A good, low-priced mixture for luxuriant home lawns. Rapid growing and quite permanent. A scientific blend of native American grasses.

VIGORO GARDEN FERTILIZER

Makes vegetables richer in minerals and vitamins

100 lb. bags . \$3.70 ea.

50 lb. bags . 2.35 ea.

25 lb. bags . 1.45 ea.

DANDELION DIGGER

35c

An efficient weeder. Forged blade and shank. Beveled sharp edges. Black and yellow.

"Glamour" HOSE NOZZLE

69c

Popular plastic hose nozzle for years of steady service. Adjusts and holds misty spray to full stream.

LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

\$1.29

Round point shovel with a hundred uses. Heat treated blade. High grade, 51 in. long ash handle. Shock band above socket gives added strength.

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YOST

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Optometric Eye Specialist

Local Office 110½ W. Main Circleville
Tues. - Thurs.
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7-9 Nites Only

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Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus
Daily 9:30 to 5:30

EYES EXAMINED

Huge SALE! Genuine Windsor LUGGAGE

18" OVERNIGHTER
Regular Price \$14.10
Sale Price \$11.95

21" WEEKENDER
Regular Price \$15.45
Sale Price \$12.95

Big 26" PULLMAN
Regular Price \$19.10
Sale Price \$14.95

MATCHED SET
All three bags..... \$35.00

*Plus Fed. Tax EASY TERMS *Plus Fed. Tax

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John M. Magill

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

STIFFLER'S STORE

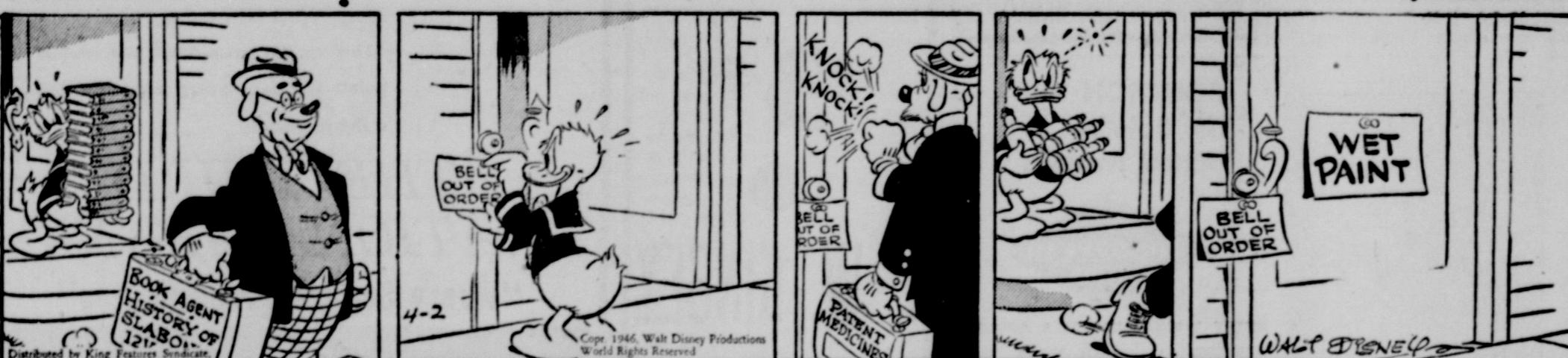
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

11:00 the Town, WHKC; Art Robinson, WBSN; Moon River, WLW

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBSN; News-Cassidy, WLW; Parlin-News, WHKC; Great Family, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS

1:00 Your Health, WHKC; Melody Hour, WBSN

1:30 I'm 'n' Alvin, WCOL; John Presents, WLW

2:00 Date with Judy, WLW; Al-Jan Young, WCOL

2:30 Amos 'n' Andy, WLS; WBNS

3:00 This Is My Best, WBNS; Fiber and Molly, WLW

3:30 Bob Hope, WLW; Bob Crosby, WBNS

4:00 Red Skelton, WLW; Round

4:30 Headline Edition, WCOL

5:00 Sports-Homes, WOSU; Just Jim, WLW

6:00 Furniss-News, WCOL; Music Shop, WLW

7:00 Headline Edition, WCOL

7:30 The Year Round Santa

F. Singler-News, WHKC

8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW; Lum'n' Meane, WLW

8:30 Fresh-Up Show, WHKC; Hill-degrade, WLW

9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW

9:30 The Gals, WBSN; Spotlight Band, WHKC

10:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW

10:30 Andrews Sisters, WBSN; Music Box, WLW

11:00 Hymns, WLW

3:00 Ladies Be Seated, WCOL; Shop, WBNS

3:30 The Year Round Santa, WHKC; Song Pepper Young, WLW

4:00 Jack Berch, WCOL; House Party, WBNS

4:30 Lorenzo Morris, WLW; Tea Time, WHKC

5:00 News-Smitty, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Future Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Headline Edition, WCOL

7:00 Miss-News, WCOL

A night attendant in the Veterans' Hospital at Waco, Texas, who plays Santa Claus all the year round to the poor kids of that city, receives Morton Downey's "Big Little American" tribute on the popular tenor's broadcast, Wednesday 12:15 p.m. (EST). "Santa Claus" is A. C. McAdams, retired Federal Reserve Bank teller, who de-

votes all his spare time, 12 months in the year, to repairing broken toys and playthings, without charge, for Waco youngsters who have no money to pay for such service. Mac, as he's known to practically all of Waco, is an important cog in the "toy chest" conducted by Kiwanians of the Texas community, using his nimble fingers to patch up hundreds of battered toys collected throughout the city and distributed to the underprivileged at Christmas time. This work, too, is done voluntarily even though the Kiwanis Club, time and again, has tried to offer MacAdams payment for his valuable contribution to the project. Each time he refuses, and the reason, he says, is that he's never forgotten a kindly, grey-haired old man who, years ago when Mac was a young-

ster, used to gladden the hearts of youngsters in the neighborhood by patching up all their broken playthings and took his payment in happy childhood laughter.

BOB CROSBY

Marilyn Maxwell joins the "pally little rally" Bob Crosby holds Wednesday, at 9:30 p.m. (EST) over the Columbia network. John Lund, Crosby's film find, the Town Criers, and Bobcat orchestra are on the half-hour airshow. Not long ago Marilyn Maxwell was a regular singing date with Bob's brother Bing. Since then she has become one of the film colony's busiest stars. If Bob Crosby and friend John Lund are thanking their lucky stars for such an attractive guest on their musical half-hour, Miss Maxwell will tell them they owe it all to astrology. The blonde and beautiful singer believes astrology has influenced her life.

SPOTLIGHT SHOW

A stellar combination of Latin-American and popular tunes, all done in the distinctive rhumba style of Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, have been selected for the inaugural broadcast of the regular weekly appearances of Cugat and his band on the new "Spotlight Bands" series, Wednesday, (9:30 to 10 p.m., EST) over Mutual. Heading the list of Latin-American tunes are "La Ole Mariana," "Linda Mujer," and "Sintimbale," with "Money Is the Root of All Evil," and "Seems Like Old Times," included among the popular favorites—which will, nevertheless, be given the distinctive rhumba treatment for which Cugat and his crew are famous. Two other numbers, Cole Porter's perennially beguiling "Begin the Beguine," and the still-in-demand "Tico-Tico," round out the program to give the "Spotlight" maestro an opportunity to display his best Latin-American style.

AMOS 'N' ANDY SHOW

By means of a bit of snooping, which consists of reading a letter his wife has written to her mother, the Kingfish learns that he is not quite the perfect man, and sets about improving himself, in the Amos 'n' Andy comedy broadcast, Tuesday, at 9 p.m. His attempts to become a social lion lead to complications.

DATE WITH JUDY

Judy and her friend, Mitzi, test

By CHIC YOUNG

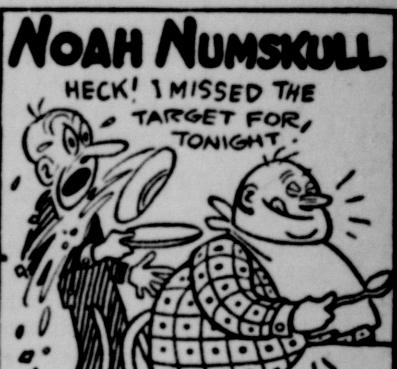
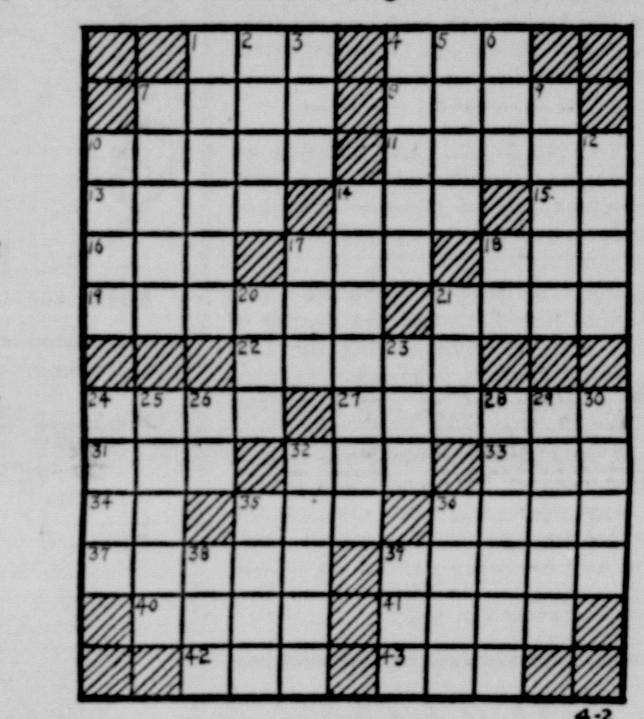
BOOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HOB	HEIM
AVAIL	OIRIBI
VITALIA	PATEN
FLAT	SIO SEEK
STALE	RA OBE
ORIBI	YUKON
WAAN	AY SAGS
AGATE	ADPH
BRIEF	MO WED
REACH	BIRCH BURIN
ASIA	SITY

Yesterday's Answer
36. Mineral-filled fissure in rock (geol.)
38. By way of
39. Greek letter



DEAR NOAH—If a butcher lost his thumb, would he have to find a new weigh to weigh more? MRS. O. B. MORRISON PEORIA, ILL.

SEND YOUR NUMSKNOTS TO "DEAR NOAH" THE OLD QUIZ KIDDER. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Their ability to leave ice cream and cake untouched, while their fathers wager on the respective waistlines of their daughters, in the "A Date With Judy" comedy-drama, "Judy's Diet," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Louise Erickson portrays Judy, and Dix Davis plays her brother Randolph.

ARMCHAIR SLEUTH

When the circus comes to New York's Madison Square Garden, Con Colleano, acrobat star on the wires, will visit the Ellery Queen show on the eve of the opening performance to sit in the guest armchair detective's chair for "The Adventure of the Death Wish" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., EST, over CBS. The circus performer will try to guess whodunit in the murder mystery of a man who desires to die, but hasn't the courage to take his own life. It's the story of a human tragedy with Ellery, as an amateur psychologist, attempting to rebuild a broken life. He races against death to save a human being. But the damage goes too far with the tragic victim of circumstances and his own weakness brings his death wish. Who grants it? This is the question the "maestro" will ask his guest sleuth from Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus. Ellery Queen will be helped in his futile effort to save from destruction the man with the will to die, by his pretty secretary, Nikki Porter, as played by Gertrude Warner. Santos Ortega will lend aid as Inspector Richard Queen, father of a brilliant son, Ted de Corsia will be Sergeant Tom Velle.

ASHVILLE

The Knight Rank will be conferred at a banquet meeting of Palmetto Lodge Wednesday with the supper scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Exemplification of the ritual will begin at 8:00. Visiting brothers will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raver, and son Edwin, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dora Baum. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson visited Sunday with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haines of Sabina, Ohio.

HEADLINER



Doris Grundy is heard on "You Make The News," dramatic presentation of the week's headline news Thursdays over Mutual.

them they owe it all to astrology. The blonde and beautiful singer believes astrology has influenced her life.

SPOTLIGHT SHOW

A stellar combination of Latin-American and popular tunes, all done in the distinctive rhumba

Circleville Township Protests Abandonment Of School District

PETITION FILED WITH BOARD TO BLOCK PROGRAM

80 Per Cent Of Voters Ask District Be Retained In County Setup

Petitions formally protesting abandonment of the Circleville township school were filed with the Pickaway county board of education and School Superintendent George D. McDowell said Tuesday the petitions have been sent to the State Department of Education at Columbus.

Following a meeting of the county school board on March 6, when action was taken to eliminate the township school district, it was widely reported that residents of the township would file petitions challenging the action.

Superintendent McDowell said that the petitions contained 45 signatures or approximately 80 per cent of the 57 eligible voters in Circleville township.

The filing of the protesting petitions, Superintendent McDowell asserted, automatically halts, temporarily, the abandonment of the township as a school district, and that a final decision in the controversy is expected to be given by the Ohio department of education.

At the March 6 session the members of the county school board, Superintendent McDowell explained, decided that abandonment of Circleville township as a school district was decided as mandatory under a new state law enacted by the General Assembly in 1946 and which became effective February 1, 1946.

Inasmuch as there were no schools in operation in the township outside of the city of Circleville, Superintendent McDowell said, the county school board had no alternative—under provisions of the new Ohio law—to declare the township no longer a school district.

Because members of the county school board were somewhat dubious about the situation an opinion was sought from the office of the Ohio attorney general. The board then took action in accordance with the legal ruling obtained from that office. The ruling was that the township must be eliminated as a school district.

Inasmuch as children living in the rural sections of the township already are attending Circleville schools, Superintendent McDowell pointed out, the only effect of the elimination is that the township

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The soul that sinneth, it shall die.—Ezekiel 18:20.

Senior class of Jackson Township school will sponsor a skating party at Gold Cliff, Wednesday, April 3. Everyone invited. —ad.

Condition of Mrs. Arthur Wilkin, East High street, who recently underwent surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday. Mrs. Wilkin is in room 106.

Little Eleanor Lou McDaniel was recovering Tuesday from a cut on her left hand which she suffered Saturday when she fell on a piece of glass. The child was given medical aid by Dr. L. C. Schiff. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Mrs. Burdelle Hundley, 122 York street, underwent major surgery, Monday, in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. She is in room 515.

Mrs. Clyde Eakin and infant son were removed, Monday afternoon, from Berger hospital to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. James Pickering and infant son were removed, Monday afternoon, from Berger hospital to their home, Route 2, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kendall visited their son, Neil, in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Sunday. He is recovering after having undergone major surgery, and is in room 432.

Mrs. Thomas McManamy, West Ohio street, was a patient Monday in the University hospital, Columbus, to which she was removed Saturday.

Seattle, Wash., has adopted an ordinance requiring taxi drivers to be fingerprinted and photographed before licenses are granted.

would no longer have its own school board. Under the decree of the county school board the Circleville township board of education, composed of five members, has been dissolved.

Provisions of the state school law compelling elimination of the township as a school district and the dissolution of the school board in any township having no schools in operation are contained in Section 4831 of the law.

HIGH RANKING PUPILS IN TEST ARE ANNOUNCED

22 Students Of County, City Schools Make Good Grades In Exams

Names of 22 Pickaway County high school seniors who attained the highest scores among 72 students who underwent a general scholarship test March 8 in the Circleville High school were announced Monday by County School Supt. George D. McDowell.

Certificates of recognition will be issued to the winners from the Ohio Department of Education at Columbus which computed the scores.

The examination required almost three hours and covered five subjects, history, English, mathematics, science, and reading. Each subject counted 60 points in the total of 300. The test was administered by a county committee composed of Supt. McDowell, chairman; J. Wray Henry, Circleville high school principal; Walter Harris, Ashville school superintendent; and Judson Lamman, Williamsport superintendent.

Names of the 22 students who placed high in the test are: Ann Elizabeth Snider, Circleville; Patrick Lewis LaRue, Walnut Twp.; Evelyn Lorene Lutz, Circleville; Martha Joan Beld, Scioto Twp.; James Richard Lytle, Circleville; Forest Wayne Jones, Walnut; Rita Mae Rhoads, Pickaway



Phone 1832 for Delivery

AMMER GIVEN CITATION FOR ARMY SERVICE

George Ammer, who served as official photographer for the Columbus Army Service Forces Depot during the war, has rejoined the staff of the Chillicothe Gazette, oldest newspaper in the U. S. west of the Alleghenies, the paper has announced. Ammer, formerly on the staff of The Columbus Citizen, was working for the Chillicothe paper when he entered the Army on Sept. 24, 1942.

Simultaneously, the paper reported that Col. S. I. Zeldner, depot commanding officer, presented Ammer the citation certificate for the Army commendation ribbon Friday afternoon. The former Signal Corps sergeant was cited as performing meritorious services for a three-year period. Signed by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command, the citation said that "accomplishing technical duties with distinction, Ammer's services have brought commendation to his organization and this command."

Announcement of the award had been made on Feb. 23, when Ammer was discharged from the Army, but the citation was not available at that time.

Ammer, whose home is in Circleville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses S. Ammer, 141 Pleasant street. He achieved a classification of photographic chief and the top Army efficiency rating of "superior" while serving as photographer for the Depot, largest installation of its kind in the world.

Reah Jean Mason, Circleville; Mary Katherine Morgan, Circleville; Wayne Lee Bower, Pickaway; Richard William Fisher, Walnut; Ruth Ellen Cunningham, Circleville; Donajean Howell, Circleville; George William Speakman, Ashville; Mary Louise Beck, Circleville; Wilson Ross Clark, Circleville; John Edwin Irwin, Ashville; John Richard Miller, Circleville; Charlene Wilson, Walnut Twp.

Thousands
Prase Simple
PILE RELIEF
THE QUICK EASY WAY

Simple piles need not ruck and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Pile Relief is a quick, easy way to bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand excavation means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently stretches and adds tone. Protective and antiseptic, easy to use. Get Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—6¢ and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

SOLUTION 100 The Solution to Extra Traction



Extra weight means extra traction . . . more work in less time with less fuel. So, get Solution 100, the Goodyear process of filling tractor tires with liquid. Does away with running underinflated . . . and constant checking.

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Daily
9:30 to 5:30

Huge SALE! Genuine Windsor LUGGAGE

18" OVERNIGHTER
Regular Price \$14.10 Sale Price \$11.95

21" WEEKENDER
Regular Price \$19.45 Sale Price \$12.95

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Regular Price \$19.10 Sale Price \$14.95

MATCHED SET
All three bags \$35.00

*Plus Fed. Tax EASY TERMS **Plus Fed. Tax

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STIFFLER'S STORE

HULSE IS NAMED CROP ADJUSTER FOR PICKAWAY

comes apparent that it may not pay to leave it stand, the grower must notify the county AAA office so that the condition of the crop can be appraised by Mr. Hulse before it is disked or plowed up. If the crop is appraised as a total loss, the insured will be paid at the rate of 50 per cent of the insured production, as the operator saves the cost of harvesting and has the land available for another crop.

Applications for all-risk crop insurance on the 1947, 1948 and 1949 wheat crops can now be made at the county AAA office.

Fred Hulse, Circleville Route 2, has been appointed crop insurance adjuster by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

It will be Mr. Hulse's duty to adjust all crop insurance losses in Pickaway county.

If wheat is insured under federal all-risk insurance, and it be-

Men's PAJAMAS

Coat Style
Fine Woven
Broadcloth
Fast Colors

\$3.50

I. W. KINSEY

Quality TOOLS FOR HOME GARDENERS

Seeds • Supplies • Fertilizers • Sprayers

CHECK THE SEEDS YOU NEED!

<input type="checkbox"/> Radish	<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Beet
<input type="checkbox"/> Turnip	<input type="checkbox"/> White Corn
<input type="checkbox"/> Lettuce	<input type="checkbox"/> Turnips
<input type="checkbox"/> Leaf Lettuce	<input type="checkbox"/> Broccoli
<input type="checkbox"/> Beets	<input type="checkbox"/> Brussels Sprouts
<input type="checkbox"/> Carrots	<input type="checkbox"/> Potatoes
<input type="checkbox"/> Peas	<input type="checkbox"/> Summer Squash
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<input type="checkbox"/> Pole Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Cantaloupe
<input type="checkbox"/> Wax Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Honey Dew
	<input type="checkbox"/> Sweet Potatoes

We are proud to offer more complete stocks of every gardening need. Flower, vegetable and lawn seed, packaged and in bulk; garden tools, fertilizers, insecticides. A "one-stop" gardener's supply house.



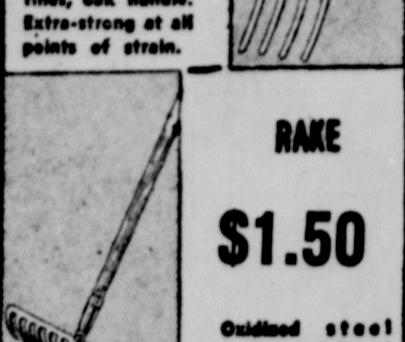
3-PICE
GARDEN SET

30c



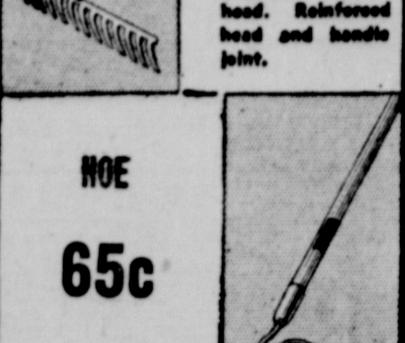
SPADING
FORK

\$1.59



RAKE

\$1.50



HOE

65c



LONG
HANDLE
SHOVEL

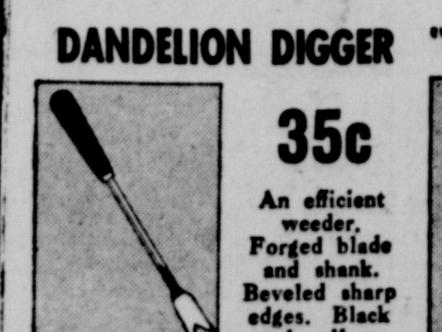
\$1.29

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Makes vegetables richer in minerals and vitamins



100 lb. bags \$3.70 ea.
50 lb. bags 2.35 ea.
25 lb. bags 1.45 ea.



DANDELION DIGGER

35c

An efficient weeder. Forged blade and shank. Beveled sharp edges. Black and yellow.



"Glamour" HOSE NOZZLE

69c

Popular plastic hose nozzle for years of steady service. Adjusts and holds misty spray to full stream.

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